

EXEMPTS

ALIENS IN ITALY

Laws Apply Only
to Italians

Scorns Seclusion

as Treasonable
 —————
 adheres to Doctrine of
 "Live Dangerously"

ROME, Nov. 14. (AP)—The law for the defense of the State, meeting out punishment for attempts on the life of the king, was amended and heavily penalized. The amendment provides for a maximum term of imprisonment and opposition to the king's person. The law does not apply to foreigners who are visiting or residing in Italy. The law was officially announced by the king's government today.

This removes the fears recently expressed that Violet Albina Gilbert, the wife of Lord Ashbourne of Great Britain, who tried to kill Mussolini by shooting at him on April 7, last, might be tried and executed under the new law. The announcement

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Turkish

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and price. Average size 3x5 1/2

1. The first part of the document is a list of names and addresses, which appears to be a directory or a list of contacts. The names are written in a cursive script, and the addresses are listed below them. The list includes names such as "J. H. Smith", "W. J. Jones", and "A. B. Brown", among others.



ANGELES TIMES DAILY
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PAY INCREASED AT FORD PLANT

(Continued from First Page)
This year on a five-day basis, the Ford Motor Co. has increased the wages of its employees at the Ford Motor Co. plant in Dearborn, Mich., by 10 per cent. The increase was effective on Nov. 1, 1926. The new rates range from \$1.25 to \$2.50 per hour, depending on the skill of the worker. The increase was announced by the Ford Motor Co. in a statement issued from Dearborn, Mich., Nov. 1, 1926. The statement said that the increase was made to meet the rising cost of living and to provide a fair return for the workers. The Ford Motor Co. is one of the largest employers in the United States, and its employees are well known for their loyalty and efficiency. The increase in wages is a significant step towards improving the standard of living for the workers and is a reflection of the company's commitment to its employees.

DE LUXE FURNITURE AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS AUCTION

162 & 164 W. Pico St.
10 A.M., TODAY
See Details in Yesterday's Times, Page 11, Part 1.
H. P. BALL CO.
CHAS. W. GOODWIN, Auctioneer

HOTEL NORMANDIE

A RESIDENTIAL HOTEL, with new standards of excellence. Newly built, with the best of the rest of the city.
Sixth, at Normandie

End corns!

Early, Quickly, Safely—Stop the Pain—Not a Pin or Needle!
Cactus for Corns
AT ALL DRUG STORES

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where THE FILM CELEBRITIES GET THEIR INDIVIDUALIZED LINCOLNS
Lincoln, it is not at all that the car be designed to meet the individual needs of the owner.

Lincoln S. NERNEY

are planning to buy a Lincoln, it will pay you to know that more than 100,000 Lincoln cars have been sold since the first Lincoln was built in 1908. Lincoln cars are known for their reliability, comfort, and style. They are the cars of choice for film celebrities and other discerning motorists. Lincoln S. NERNEY is a Lincoln dealer and can help you choose the right Lincoln for your needs.

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CRAVED 100 SANDWICHES

IOWA CITY (Iowa) Nov. 14. (Exclusive)—The noisy determination of Chief of Police Al Burger to buy 100 chicken sandwiches for his own consumption at a local restaurant recently, a request punctuated by hiccups, has resulted in his dismissal from the force on charge of misconduct while on duty. Burger, who returned home from a local hospital a few days ago, where it was said he was suffering from alcoholism, was served with his papers of dismissal by Mayor J. J. Carroll, following a visit to the executive's office of agents from the State's Attorney-General, who had been collecting evidence for several days.

ROYALTY JUST AFTER SAYING, I DO

Prince Leopold of Belgium and his bride leaving the St. Gudule Cathedral in Brussels immediately after the religious ceremony there last Wednesday. Pages are following the prince and his bride, formerly Princess Astrid of Sweden, who became the future Queen of Belgium. This picture, the first to arrive in Los Angeles, was sent from Europe via Bantian transmission over Western Union cables. [Copyright, 1926, P. & A. photos.]



NINE REVOLUTIONISTS SLAIN

Party Crossing Border Near El Paso All But Wiped Out by Mexican Federal Troops

EL PASO (Tex.) Nov. 14. (P)—Nine of the eleven members of the revolutionary party said to have crossed into Mexico near here on the 1st inst., under command of Gen. Nicholas Fernandez have been killed by Federal troops sent out from Juarez, according to information which Gen. Ramon Lopez, commander of the Juarez garrison, said tonight he had received. Gen. Fernandez formerly was a member of Adolfo de Huerta's staff. Gen. Lopez said that a detachment of fifteen Federal soldiers, under command of Maj. Jose Flores, chief of Lopez's staff, is seeking the two surviving members of the Fernandez band. As the soldiers in the Mexican army are all either Indians or half-breeds, with the exception of the officers, the "whites" can scarcely be other than Americans, as the report has it. Another shipment of contraband rifles and 80,000 rounds of cartridges was discovered two days ago attempting to cross the United States border in the night. It is believed they were destined for the Yaquis. It is reported that owing to the strict vigilance of the government forces recently thrown along the border of Sonora, arms are being introduced as far east as Laredo.

ARIZONANS SENTENCED FOR FRAUD

Rice Pair Plead Guilty, Get Prison Terms; Wife's Punishment Suspended

PHOENIX, Nov. 14. (Exclusive)—The noted Ben Rice case has ended in the Federal Court in pleas of guilty by Benjamin and Rose Rice, charged with criminal conspiracy to defraud, concealment of assets and misuse of the mails. Sentence of two years and six months imprisonment in the Atlanta (Ga.) penitentiary was pronounced. A two-year sentence given Mrs. Rice was suspended. Indictments against Lester Rice, Ben's brother, and against A. M. Shimbane and Louis D. Moronick of Winnipeg, Can., were continued, though United States Attorney Wright stated that there was small prospect of obtaining extradition. The admitted facts in the case are that the Rice brothers, operating stores in Phoenix, El Paso and Prescott, closed in November, 1921, after having been held of about \$200,000 worth of merchandise for less than one-half that amount in cash. The proceeds being sent into Canada. Mrs. Rice acknowledged taking \$52,000 in currency on one trip. According to the United States Attorney, the Rice had little benefit from the money. Relatives are reported to have stolen much of it, about \$15,000 went to legal expense and most of the balance into unproductive ventures. Evidence was produced that the Rice for the last couple of months of their southwestern business career had obtained goods on time from every possible source. On a single day they filed over 200 telegrams to jobbers and wholesalers, ordering shipments of stock, mainly women's apparel.

Righteous Hell Bishop Ordained by Denver Sect

DENVER, Nov. 14. (P)—In a seven-hour ceremony the Liberal Church of Denver today ordained William Ben Collins, bishop of righteous hell. Officials of the church declared that the ordination took place as the result of a rising tendency in this country to abolish hell. A rejuvenation of hell, it is necessary for the direction of human conduct. Bishop Collins is to work throughout the country with the aim of spreading the doctrine that hell is as real as it ever was. The Liberal church was organized some years ago by Frank Rice, who became its first bishop and still is active in directing its affairs.

REPORT OF BATTLE

The Indians numbered more than 800, consisting of infantry and cavalry. Among them were many

RAHINE UNREST DUE TO FRANC

Germans Anxious to be Rid of Poilus Unable to Pay French Soldiers Suffer as Result of Living Costs Army of Occupation Losing Steadily in Money Battle

BUYING POWER CUT

So now the Rhineland's natural desire to see the invader gone no longer is obscured by business instincts. The French army cannot buy its produce in the Rhineland. It sends to France for everything except the feed for the horses and a few potatoes. Its larder officers no longer decorate the heavily gilded restaurants of the great hotels of Mayence, Wiesbaden and Coblenz. They cannot afford to stir from the clubs which form a part of the army co-operative society and which buy food, clothes, cigarettes and everything else in France. The officers and non-commissioned officers who are wealthy enough to keep their families here buy from the co-operative society, too.

PATHEIC FIGURE

One of the most pathetic figures in the younger soldier's life is the figure of the soldier who has been in the trenches for months of forced service. Despite the heroic efforts of the army to keep him happy, he is desperately unhappy in the Rhineland. With his few pitiful francs there is not the chance of an independent existence. The most innocent amusements are out of his reach and he is forced to satisfy all of his instincts for pleasure in the bleak walls of the Foyer Des Soldats, which has inherited the goods and spirit of the Y. M. C. A. The apple-cheeked soldiers who forgot patriotism to hang their arms on the sky-blue uniform a few years ago, now snub him for the solid German lad who may dig ditches, but get marks for it.

ELECTION CONTESTED

Defeated Arizona Candidate Charges Error in Count

NICHOLSON FILES—A FILE FOR EVERY PURPOSE

To Make Storm Doors Tight

When you hang the storm door this winter, make it fit to do its job right.

You can easily do this by smoothing down any warped places with a NICHOLSON 10" Flat Bastard File.

Your hardware dealer can supply you.

NICHOLSON FILE CO., Providence, R. I.

Hotel Figueroa

"The Hotel of Unusual Service"

400 Rooms and Bath. Attractive Rates. Special rates to permanent guests. British Classes Tuesday and Thursday Evening. Phone 5271. Maude N. Routledge, Managing Director.

BRAVERIE SCOTCH

have set a new Standard of Quality!

YOU'LL find scores of Tailoring fabrics at varying "special" prices. Many are "trade-marked," including so-called Twists and Tweeds. But you will not find BRAVERIES elsewhere. Nor will you find another Fabric quite so rich in color; so smart in pattern nor so wear resisting as this famous cloth plus HABER tailoring at SEVENTY-FIVE DOLLARS

Haber & Co. 522 SOUTH BROADWAY 460 SO. SPRING STREET



TWEED BRAVERIE

By special arrangement HABER & COMPANY are the exclusive American importers of this high-end the full name, BRAVERIE SCOTCH TWEED, is woven into the selvedge.

NICHOLSON FILES—A FILE FOR EVERY PURPOSE

To Make Storm Doors Tight

When you hang the storm door this winter, make it fit to do its job right.

You can easily do this by smoothing down any warped places with a NICHOLSON 10" Flat Bastard File.

Your hardware dealer can supply you.

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Hotel Figueroa

"The Hotel of Unusual Service"

400 Rooms and Bath. Attractive Rates. Special rates to permanent guests. British Classes Tuesday and Thursday Evening. Phone 5271. Maude N. Routledge, Managing Director.

WOMAN GIVES WRITER LEGACY

American Fortune Accepted by Late Essayist

A. C. Benson's Friendship for Stranger Revealed

Unseen Friend Held Intimate Place in Life

LONDON, Nov. 14. (Exclusive)—The gift of a fortune by an American woman whom he never saw to A. C. Benson, the famous writer, was revealed today by the editor of Benson's diary, just published here.

Attracted by his writing, the American woman, whose name is not disclosed, entered into correspondence with Mr. Benson and a long-distance friendship sprang up between the two. In 1915, says Mr. Benson's editor, the woman offered to the writer the fortune, the amount of which also is not told, but he refused. The offer was repeated at various times and finally Mr. Benson accepted it as a birthday present.

"His unseen friend," writes the editor, "during his later years held a place in the intimacy of daily life which none else approached, for none else was so unintermittently his companion in everything he thought, did and planned to do."

Arthur Christopher Benson, the English essayist, biographer and literary critic was born in 1859 and died on June 16, 1925. The son of Edward White Benson, archbishop of Canterbury, he was a fellow of Magdalene College, Cambridge and a master at Eton College for many

HIS AUTO HORN MERELY RATTY

Motorist Finds Rodent Had Started New Home in Unusual Place

NEW YORK, Nov. 14. (Exclusive)—Nelson C. Holland of New York, while spending a week-end recently at his summer home at Belchertown, Mass., drove ten miles to Amherst and all the way going and coming he had trouble with his horn. It simply would not work.

At home again he began tinkering with the thing and out jumped a full-grown rat. Further investigation brought to light the beginning of winter quarters in an unusual location.

His literary ability was shown in his "Memoirs of Arthur Hamilton" published in 1886, and his "Poems" collected in 1908. In 1907 with Viscount Escher he edited selections from the correspondence of Queen Victoria and was decorated by King Edward VII.

One of his brothers, Father Robert Hugh Benson, a convert to the Catholic Church, who was appointed private chamberlain to Pope Pius X in 1911, also had a career of letters. His other brother was the novelist Edward Frederick Benson. Their father was a writer of scholarly and ecclesiastical works.

BRIDGE REPAIR \$112,000

TOMBSTONE (AP) Nov. 14. (Exclusive)—About \$112,000 will be needed to repair bridges in this county damaged or destroyed by the floods of last month. Under this estimate, submitted by E. A. Robinson, an El Paso bridge engineer, the State Tax Commissioner has been asked to authorize the expenditure. Some of the bridge work on the San Pedro River has been found twenty-five miles down the stream.

Watch for Chevrolet—Coming!

Young Men and Women More and More Use Yellow Cabs



She Smiles Approval When You Call a Cab

She appreciates your thoughtful courtesy.

The cab saves her from crowds and keeps her dress unruffled and her shoes unsoiled.

Phone Dunkirk 50-50.

The cab comes at the time you say.

You ride privately, comfortably and by the shortest way to where you are going.

She gets your undivided attention.

You don't waste time parking a car.

You don't walk blocks thru crowds.

It is part of any social occasion to go and come in a "Yellow".

The cost is little: 20c for first one-third mile, 10c for each one-third mile thereafter.

Take friends with you, if you desire.

No extra cost. Five can ride for the price of one in a "Yellow".

Use Yellow Cabs.

Yellow Cab Co.

Dunkirk 50-50



Here's Gold for You—and an Opportunity to Win a Splendid Automobile!

Good things galore await you in The Times' \$50,000 Prize Campaign! Thirty automobiles and other gifts soon to be given—and NOW—four EXTRA prizes of gold! How can you deny yourself the pleasure an automobile brings—the good things that money provides—when both are to be had in this campaign in return for a little of your spare-time effort? Now is a splendid time to enter—a fruitful time to do your best. The big new double offer now in effect makes your efforts profitable and makes winning easy. Five hundred dollars in gold will be awarded in four special prizes to candidates who make the best showings during the period ending November 24. Whoever turns in the largest amount in new subscription payments will receive \$200—and one candidate in each of the three divisions will receive \$100. All new subscriptions also apply on the 90,000 extra vote offer. Every \$30 club entitles you to a 90,000 extra vote ballot. Regular votes given as usual. Every new subscription you secure now counts BIG in your favor. It helps you to win a liberal gold prize now and an automobile later. If your name is already entered in the campaign, let this double offer bring you victory. If you are not a candidate, why put it off any longer? There will never be a better time to enter. Here is your opportunity to jump into the lead for the \$5247 Lincoln Sedan, the \$3655 Pierce Arrow, or one of twenty-eight other fine motor cars, and, in addition, to win an extra gold prize.

THESE REGULAR VOTES GIVEN AS USUAL

Five hundred dollars in gold will be awarded in extra prizes during this period, divided as follows:

Grand Prize	\$200
"First Division" Prize	\$100
"Second Division" Prize	\$100
"Third Division" Prize	\$100

The grand prize of \$200 in gold will be awarded to the candidate, regardless of the district or division he or she lives in, who turns in the highest amount in new subscription payments during the period of this special offer (November 9 to 24, inclusive.)

The next highest candidate in each of the three divisions will receive \$100 in gold.

These prizes are EXTRA and in no way conflict with the awarding of the regular prizes, valued at more than \$50,000, at the end of the campaign. The winners of the extra prizes will be announced by the official judge of the campaign.

All new subscriptions on this gold offer will also apply on the 90,000 extra vote offer thus giving new subscriptions a triple value—extra gold, extra votes, and a prize at the end of the campaign.

THIS COUPON WILL START YOU

Fill out and mail or bring this nomination blank, and you will be credited with 2,000 free votes. Every \$30 club of new subscriptions you secure before November 24 entitles you to all regular votes and a bonus of 90,000 extra votes, and applies on the extra gold offer.

Address
Campaign Dept.
The Times,
Los Angeles,
California

Office on second floor Times Building, First and Broadway. Open 8:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

NOMINATION BLANK

Good for 2000 Votes

NAME
as a candidate in the Los Angeles Times \$50,000 Automobile and prize Campaign

STREET AND NO.

TOWN OR CITY DIST. No.

SIGNED

ADDRESS

Only one nomination blank credited to each candidate. You can enter yourself or nominate any other person.

OTHER PRIZES

Eighteen \$157.50 Stewart-Warner Radios
Eighteen \$82.50 Stewart-Warner Radios
Eighteen \$50 Cash Prizes
10% Cash Commissions



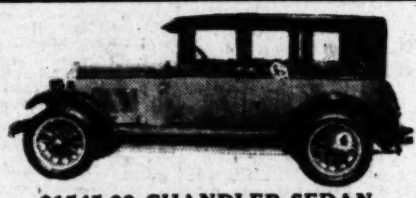
\$5247.16 LINCOLN SEDAN
Purchased and on display
Maddux, Inc., Los Angeles



\$2593.00 GARDNER 8 SEDAN
Purchased and on display
H. L. Arnold, Inc., Los Angeles



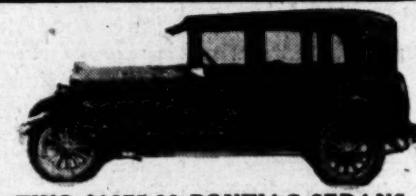
\$2140.00 PEERLESS SEDAN
Purchased and on display
J. V. Leavitt Co., Los Angeles



\$1545.00 CHANDLER SEDAN
Purchased and on display
W. F. Herbert Co., Los Angeles



\$1495.00 OAKLAND SEDAN
Purchased and on display
Beve Gattmann, Inc., Los Angeles



TWO \$1075.00 PONTIAC SEDANS
Purchased and on display
Beve Gattmann, Inc., Los Angeles



SIX \$955.00 ESSEX COACHES
Purchased and on display
Walter M. Murphy Co., Los Angeles



SIX \$925.00 OVERLAND SEDANS
Purchased and on display
Willis-Overland Pacific Co., Los Angeles



\$3655.00 PIERCE-ARROW SEDAN
Purchased and on display
Wm. H. Bush Co., Los Angeles



\$2790.00 JORDAN 8 SEDAN
Purchased and on display
Lord Motor Car Co., Los Angeles



\$1795.00 PAIGE SEDAN
Purchased and on display
Paige Co. of Pa. Co., Los Angeles



\$1535.00 NASH SEDAN
Purchased and on display
Troy Motor Sales Co., Los Angeles



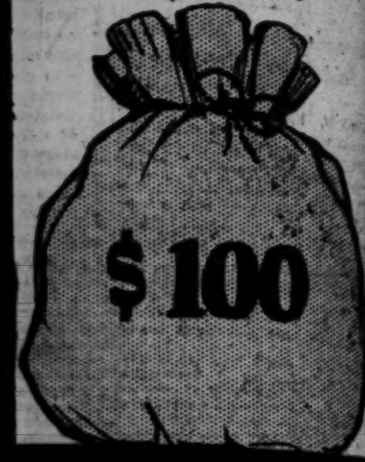
\$1195.00 CHANDLER SEDAN
Purchased and on display
W. F. Herbert Co., Los Angeles



SIX \$855.00 CHRYSLER SEDANS
Purchased and on display
Overland Pacific Co., Los Angeles

MANY OWNERS name news-stands we know the subscription at the same. There are character of reads the D and varied from every crisply, acc

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\$655.00 PIERCE-ARROW SEDAN
Purchased and on display
Wm. E. Bush Co., Los Angeles



\$2790.00 JORDAN 8 SEDAN
Purchased and on display
Ford Motor Co., Los Angeles



\$1795.00 PAIGE SEDAN
Purchased and on display
Ford Motor Co., Los Angeles



\$1535.00 NASH SEDAN
Purchased and on display
Ford Motor Co., Los Angeles



\$1195.00 CHANDLER SEDAN
Purchased and on display
W. F. Herbert Co., Los Angeles



\$955.00 CHRYSLER SEDAN
Purchased and on display
Gray Robins Co., Los Angeles

Talk to the Telephone Homes First!



They Buy Two-thirds of the Advertised Goods

You Talk to Brains and Purse in the Telephone Homes

HOW many automobiles, radios, vacuum cleaners, breakfast foods, or any other advertised articles can you sell to the home that can't afford a telephone? No other great magazine in the country, fiction or otherwise, has so many telephone subscribers among its regular readers as the Literary Digest.

This is not guesswork. We know it from one of the most complete and accurate tests ever made of magazine circulation and reader interest—a test made by an outside firm, impartially and scientifically.

Think carefully of what this means. You can ac-

tually divide America into those who use 'phones and those who don't. The 9,809,063 families with residence telephones are the alert people in touch with the world they live in and sharing its comforts. The telephone subscribers are the responsive leaders, the active people whose patronage brings a following, whose word and example insures your market.

When you talk through the Literary Digest to its million telephone subscribers, you are reaching a market where brains and purse can and will give you an immediate answer. The telephone homes buy two-thirds of the advertised products of the country!

A Million Telephone Homes in the Digest Circulation of 1,400,000

MANY alert people without telephones listed in their own name read the Digest. Nor can we know the names of the persons who buy the Digest on the news-stands every week. But among those we can trace, we know that seven out of every ten names on the Digest subscription list are listed in the telephone directories at the same address.

There are two good reasons for this. The first is the character of the Digest itself. Remember that everyone reads the Digest because it is the one magazine of quick and varied interest which catches up events as they happen from every corner of the world, setting them before you crisply, accurately, with live interest and absolute fairness.

Whether a monarchy tumbles—a dictatorship arises—a famous race horse appears—a great religious leader speaks—an election campaign is fought and won—science discovers a marvelous new ray—or the prize ring gets a new world champion, you will always find the best world opinion on it in the Digest, opinion on both sides, impartially selected from more than 5,000 newspapers and periodicals throughout the world. That is the unique service the Digest performs and why it has the type of readers it has.

The second reason for the exceptionally large proportion of telephone subscribers in the Digest circulation is one of great interest to advertisers. We have deliber-

ately sought our circulation for years from the telephone users of every city and town in the country. Our million telephone homes are the tested best of the telephone homes—the people who respond to advertising. We know they respond to printed advertising because their subscriptions for the Digest are secured only through printed matter. We employ no canvassers.

It's an astonishingly simple suggestion we are constantly making to advertisers. Tell the important story of your products to the people who have already proved their alert responsiveness by becoming Digest readers. You can reach them with unerring accuracy through the advertising pages of the Digest.

"Tell It To Homes With Telephones!"

{ The Rest Will Hear It Soon }

The Literary Digest

'Tis a Mark of Distinction for a Telephone Subscriber
to be a Regular Reader of The Literary Digest



SENSATIONAL TRIAL OPENS

Officials Face Court at San Diego Today

Prosecution to Petition for Postponement

Lack of Funds Said to Be Plea of State

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 14.—Although preparations have been completed for the trial of the state drama centering in a grand jury indictment of Chester C. Kempey, District Attorney, and C. Guy Bellock, his assistant, on charges of bribery, all indications today are that the trial will not even be held.

When the curtain rolls up tomorrow morning in Superior Court No. 3, it will reveal Judge Edwin F. Hahn of Los Angeles, who has been selected to hear the case, in the role of referee, who will decide, at his first action in the trial, whether the case shall be postponed on the instance of Judge W. A. Sloan, special prosecutor, who has announced that he will move for a delay. If Judge Hahn grants this motion, the first act will have become a prologue—with perhaps two or three more prologues in the offing.

That Judge Sloan is not going to have easy sledding in his efforts to postpone the trial, was indicated yesterday by Dempsey McKee and Adam Thompson, attorneys for Kempey and Bellock. McKee and Thompson subpoenaed thirteen witnesses yesterday and have announced that they are ready to bring the case to an issue.

Among those subpoenaed yesterday was Charles K. Jackson, advertising man who was active in the primary campaign which resulted in the defeat of Kempey for re-election after it was announced, ten days before the election, that he had been disqualified as District Attorney in certain matters then before the grand jury.

Jackson was an active supporter of Kempey's opponent, and is said to have been instrumental in bringing Agnes Kellar to San Diego as a grand jury witness.

Ernest A. Groves, manager of the local branch of the Western Union Telegraph Company; Mrs. Marie E. Finner, head of the First National Agency of Los Angeles; James Patrick, Chief of Police; R. P. Newton, George Street, and Richard C. Wick, C. E. Oiler, M. H. Berrie, J. L. Berg and Paul Hayes, all of the police department, have been subpoenaed also, addition there being another witness whose name was not revealed.

It is believed that Judge Sloan will base his plea tomorrow morning for a continuance on the allegation that he has not had sufficient time to prepare for the prosecution of the indicted officials and also on the further allegation that his assistant, Capt. E. J. Kelly, has been ill and therefore unable to help him in the preparation of the case. McKee and Bellock are charged by the grand jury with having solicited and received a bribe of \$40,000 in the Johnson-McGovern case, prior to May 1, when \$293,022 besides the exchange's receipts, approximately \$2,000,000 was retained from this year's crop by other houses in the district not affiliated with the Orange Fruit Growers' Exchange, it is alleged.

That the grand total of returns for the entire citrus district in and around Orange, which was \$10,000,000 for 1925, is about \$2,000,000 greater than last year, and is a new high point in the history of the industry, is the assertion of officials of the exchange and independent planters affiliated with the Orange County Fruit Growers' Exchange in this year's orange harvest number twelve and include the following: Santiago Orange Growers' Association, Red Fox Orchard, Inc., Olive Heights Citrus Association, Central Lemon Association, McPherson Heights Citrus Association, Howe Park Orange and Lemon Association, Golden West Citrus Association and the Tustin Hills Citrus Association and Irvine Citrus Association in the Irvine ranch district.

MADE IT A HABIT

Burglar Plays Return Date at Alhambra Home

ALHAMBRA, Nov. 14.—A burglar who entered several homes in Alhambra last night is either very persistent or else lost his bearings for a time. In the space of two hours he visited the same home twice.

In the early evening, during the absence of the family the home of L. Worthington, 1628 South Third Street, was entered and the burglar, a quantity of silverware was taken. Worthington reported the burglary to the police, who were called. The burglar returned about 10 o'clock and returned home and left the house again for a short time. When he returned the second time he found the burglar had again been forcibly entered. Nothing had been taken on the second visit, however.

NEW HOME IS GIFT TO INJURED POLICEMAN

VAN NUYS, Nov. 14.—A house warming was held here today at the home of Patrolman R. L. Young, who was injured in the Los Angeles police department, who was incapacitated from further service as a result of an accident about a year ago. The new home was the gift of brother policemen. Young has a wife and four dependent children. For several years injury members of the police department started a fund and raised about \$6,000. An acre lot in the Van Nuys district was purchased with part of the fund. The remainder went for building materials. Artisans were engaged to erect the house, although at various times about fifty policemen, who are mechanics, assisted in the construction of the house. The home is one of the prettiest and best equipped for its size in the Van Nuys section.

OWENSMOUTH LIBRARY

OWENSMOUTH, Nov. 14.—Work was started on the new library building for Owensmouth at Owensmouth avenue and Wyandotte street, and it is announced that construction will be completed within two months. W. E. Kivett of Hollywood is the general contractor. The structure is estimated to cost about \$20,000.

VOLUNTEER WANTED TO BE POSTMASTER

CAHUENGA PARK, Nov. 14.—Cahuenga Park stands a chance of losing its postoffice if some resident doesn't volunteer to act as postmaster. The office is under the jurisdiction of the Los Angeles post office and about eight months ago was established for the convenience of patrons in this section, who hitherto had been getting their mail through the Van Nuys postoffice.

Since the start of the office the postmaster has been E. C. English. He has resigned and is ready to quit as soon as his successor is appointed. The job is one more of less of honor and without pay. If no volunteer presents himself by the first of the year, the office will be closed and mail service will be sent again through the Van Nuys postoffice, several miles distant in the northern direction.

DOCTORS HENS THAT HAVE ZIP

New York Chorus Girl Who Visits Ranch in Valley Takes on Odd Job

REBEKA, Nov. 14.—For versatility, and adaptability to new surroundings, Miss Lennie Morris is holding the palm in San Fernando Valley. She is a visitor at the small chicken ranch of an aunt who lives west of here. In New York City where Miss Morris is a show girl with engagements in several of the Broadway choruses, she is known as Maurine Trevelyan, and tinsel, Kleig lights, grease paint and fleshings are her environment.

While on the ranch here where she says she has come to hide from all the glamour and noise of stage life, she wears blue overalls and a straw hat.

"I'm paying for my board by playing nurse and to my aunt's white leghorn flock," she said today, while sitting on a rail fence watching her charges. "About twenty of the hens are suffering with the pip and I'm doctoring them. I like the job. I wear my overalls all day. It beats the stage business where I wear blue overalls and a straw hat."

Miss Morris returns to Gotham on December 1.

MILLIONS PAID FOR ORANGES

Fruit Growers Exchange Estimates Year's Income to Be \$8,000,000

SANTA ANA, Nov. 14.—Estimates that the citrus crop handled through the Orange County Fruit Growers' Exchange will this year approximate \$8,000,000 have been made by L. D. Palmer, exchange manager, following tabulation of actual receipts totaling \$6,950,992, up to November 1.

With 400 acres of citrus affluents with the exchange shipped 4200 cars of Valencia oranges and 900 cars of lemons, exchange manager, following tabulation of actual receipts totaling \$6,950,992, up to November 1, yet to be shipped the total is expected to reach \$8,000,000. It is said.

Since early morning hundreds of visitors filled the grounds and scores of Foothill Boulevard travelers were induced to stop by a unique bullethead display of hundreds of snow-white fur trimmed bunnies. The corporation, chartered for \$100,000 to solve the rabbit-marketing problem, being equipped to utilize every part of the slaughtered animals as the meat-packing industry does with cattle and hogs.

Part of the furs will be retained and made into coats and other garments, while the others will be sold on eastern markets. The meat will be made into numerous forms of marketable products and the fur will be used in the manufacture of hats and other articles.

Last night, the corporation had expended \$147,000 and this figure will probably reach \$225,000 by January, according to J. R. Thorpe, first vice-president.

The present plant includes a fifteen-room administration building for office and fur garment display room, a rabbitry covering one acre, a large slaughter-house and refrigerating plant capable of storing five carloads of meat products and a storehouse for alfalfa and other ingredients, which go into a special rabbit food, marketed by the corporation.

The present rabbitry will accommodate 4000 does and is equipped to produce 100,000 rabbits annually. Within two weeks, Thorpe said, work will start on four other larger rabbitries, which will give them a five-acre rabbitry producing 500,000 head of new breeding stock annually.

The slaughtering department has been in operation five weeks and is producing 10,000 rabbits each week. The present plant is equipped to handle 40,000 per week, Thorpe said, but probably cannot reach full production until the new rabbitry is completed. The corporation is now buying animals as far east as Utah, he said.

The meat products, all made of rabbit, will be sausage, liver sausage, wiener, meat loaf, pickled rabbit, rabbit in cans and glass jars, and later, hamperettes. The packing department is in charge of W. E. Hayden, a meat packer of twenty-two years experience in Germany and ten years in this country. The present plant is in charge of W. E. Hayden.

In addition to the fur-manufacturing department, a school of instruction in fur-garment making will be started on the 22nd inst. This department is in charge of Albert Jackson, a fur maker of twenty years experience in New York and on the West Coast.

The present personnel of the plant includes five active officers and directors, two salesmen, eighteen buyers, and a large staff of employees in the killing plant and fur garment factory.

The fur plant manufactures a special rabbit food, perfected by R. J. Fitzgerald, second vice-president, and which has been on the market for several years. The present plant will produce seventy tons per day. The officers and directors of the corporation are: E. W. Fitzgerald, president; J. R. Thorpe, first vice-president; W. E. Hayden, second vice-president; and general superintendent, E. Williams. A number of twenty years' experience in the fur business, publisher of the Pacific Coast Rabbit Journal.

HUSH-A-BYE BABY, PAPA GOES HUNTIN'

To Get a Little Rabbit Skin to Wrap Up Baby Buntin'



Top picture shows rabbits on display, while in the lower photograph Misses Flora Pries and Eva Courtney display fur-trimmed fancy dress.

NEW CHIEF AT CLOVER FIELD

Lieut. Walter K. Burgess Relieves Lieut. H. Kenyon, Who Will Leave For Islands

SANTA MONICA, Nov. 14.—Officially taking over the command of Clover Field, Santa Monica, Lieut. Walter K. Burgess relieved Lieut. H. Kenyon today. The latter officer, well known throughout Southern California in connection with aviation activities, has been ordered to duty at Schofield Barracks, Hawaiian Islands, after a leave of absence.

Lieut. Burgess has a record of more hours in the air than any army or navy officer who has served in the Philippine Islands, his last tour being as commander in chief of the Philippine Islands, his last tour being as commander in chief of the Philippine Islands, his last tour being as commander in chief of the Philippine Islands.

Lieut. Kenyon, who in the regular line of duty leaves for his Hawaiian Islands post, expressed confidence that Clover Field will continue to expand in importance as an aviation center. Santa Monica Bay district officials and organization heads were united in voicing gratitude for the retiring officer's service to the field, which is municipally owned.

Lieut. Burgess is an engineer by training, having been commissioned in the Regular Army at the start of the American participation in the World War. He was on duty at the border patrol at El Paso for two years after the war, following which he served as an officer at Bolling Field, Wash. He was on duty at Kindley Field and Camp Nichols, in the Philippine Islands. He had been ordered to Kelly Field in August of this year, but while on leave of absence was ordered to Clover Field.

LIVES IN HOLLYWOOD

Lieut. Burgess is a graduate of Washington State College. He now lives at 1308 Martel street, Hollywood, with his wife and three young daughters. Mrs. Burgess is a Washington University graduate.

Los Angeles county should lead the country in reserve officer training. Lieut. Burgess stated today. He pointed out that the largest group of reserve officers in the United States is residing in and around Los Angeles, comparable in numbers only to New York City. About 500 receive part of their training at Clover Field, he said.

A number of Monterey Park residents met at the Community Church last night and organized the Monterey Park Garden Society. The following officers were elected: Mrs. W. J. Bohlen, president; Mrs. Carl Janssen, secretary-treasurer.

TO REPEAT FLOWER SHOW

MONTEREY PARK, Nov. 14.—The success of the recent flower show held here has resulted in organizing an association for the purpose of staging a similar show annually.

The popularity of the training at Clover Field among the Los Angeles county reserve officers has been demonstrated.

HE'S IN THE NAVY TO STAY

Stern Commander Takes Report of Death All Too Seriously and Youth With Vivid Imagination Goes Back to Post of Duty

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 14.—There is a young Navy recruit in San Diego today facing court-martial all because he made the mistake of slightly exaggerating his story. A few days ago, according to a story brought to Santa Barbara today from Nimpo in San Luis Obispo county, the recruit after oversteering his leave of absence, became convinced that anything would be better than to go back to the Navy.

Consequently when the commandant in San Diego received a wire from the recruit, he was surprised to find that the recruit had been discharged from the Navy.

What the guard said was not recorded, but he took the boy away, and now plans for the funeral have been abandoned.

STUNT FLYER LOST IN LEAP

Soldiers' Home Inmate Believed Drowning Victim; Lifeguards Search Waters Off Shore

SANTA MONICA, Nov. 14.—A man thought to have been Dan Taylor, a member of Company C, Soldiers Home, was believed to have been drowned today following a jump from an airplane at a point between piers at Venice and Ocean Park. He took off from Clover Field in a plane piloted by Kenneth Montee, of the K. W. Montee Aircraft Corporation. According to Montee his passenger had successfully accomplished the same stunt jump about a year ago.

Montee declared that when the man believed to have been Taylor leaped from the plane he was about fifteen or twenty feet above the water, while the plane was headed northward up the coast, and about 300 yards off shore.

As his companion made the leap, Montee said, he looked down and saw him wave his hand after he had struck the water. The aviator asserted he thought the gesture a signal for him to continue on, so he flew back to the field.

Montee declared his passenger had arranged to pay him a percentage of expected receipts, which he assumed owners of beach concessions were to pay him for providing a thrill. The man believed to have been Taylor, however, was not seen again.

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PLAN TO STOP LAND DISPUTES

Owners of Beach Land to Proceed to Clear Title

CITY OFFICIALS JOIN MEETING AT NEWPORT

Thousands of Feet of Front Involvement

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 14.—The first time in the history of Orange County Beach frontage involving thousands of feet of frontage worth millions of dollars has been cleared up by the city of Newport Beach, California, and the city of Newport Beach, California, and the city of Newport Beach, California.

As a part of the city's plan to facilitate the clearing up of the beach frontage, the city of Newport Beach, California, and the city of Newport Beach, California, and the city of Newport Beach, California.

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NOW I CAN DO EVERYTHING



EXCLUSIVE PHOTO OF THE 21st AUBI CLUB

STANFORD

A.U. PUTS UP SPIRITED FIGHT

Stirs Up Rumpus

Word Must Be Approved at Open Convention

Land Locke's Performance in 220 Accepted

STANFORD (Cal.) Nov. 14.—(AP) As a part of the city's plan to facilitate the clearing up of the beach frontage, the city of Newport Beach, California, and the city of Newport Beach, California, and the city of Newport Beach, California.

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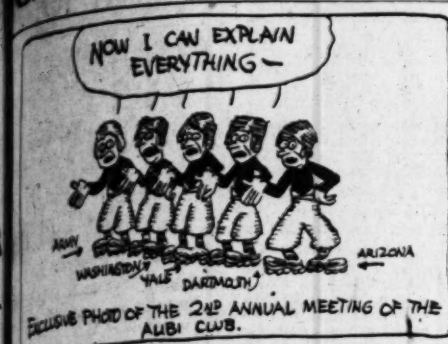
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Committee Accepts Paddock 100-Yard Record



EXCLUSIVE PHOTO OF THE 21st ANNUAL MEETING OF THE AUBI CLUBS.

PLAN TO STOP LAND DISPUTES

Owners of Beach Land Proceed to Clear Titles

City Officials Join Movement at Newport

Thousands of Feet of Water Front Involved

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 14.—The first time in the history of the Orange County Harbor District a concerted and comprehensive plan involving thousands of feet of waterfront has been worked out by the city of Newport Beach through the efforts of the Harbor District and the city officials, City Attorney and other citizens, to settle for all time the ownership of bay-front lands and the location of water-front boundaries.

To this end the Board of Harbor District has authorized the calling of a public meeting to be held at the City Hall Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The Board of Harbor District will advise on the best method to be pursued. The board instructed the Attorney Clyde Bishop to arrange for the meeting following an investigation that has been going on since December, 1925.

As a part of the city's plan to facilitate the procedure a map of the harbor district known as the Harbor District map, which has been prepared by the Harbor District and the city, will be presented to the public at the meeting.

The Harbor District map, which is a map of the harbor district, shows the location of the bay-front lands and the water-front boundaries. It is a map of the harbor district, which is a map of the harbor district.

It is understood that some of the leading business institutions of the Harbor District are interested in the Harbor District map, which is a map of the harbor district.

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SPORTS

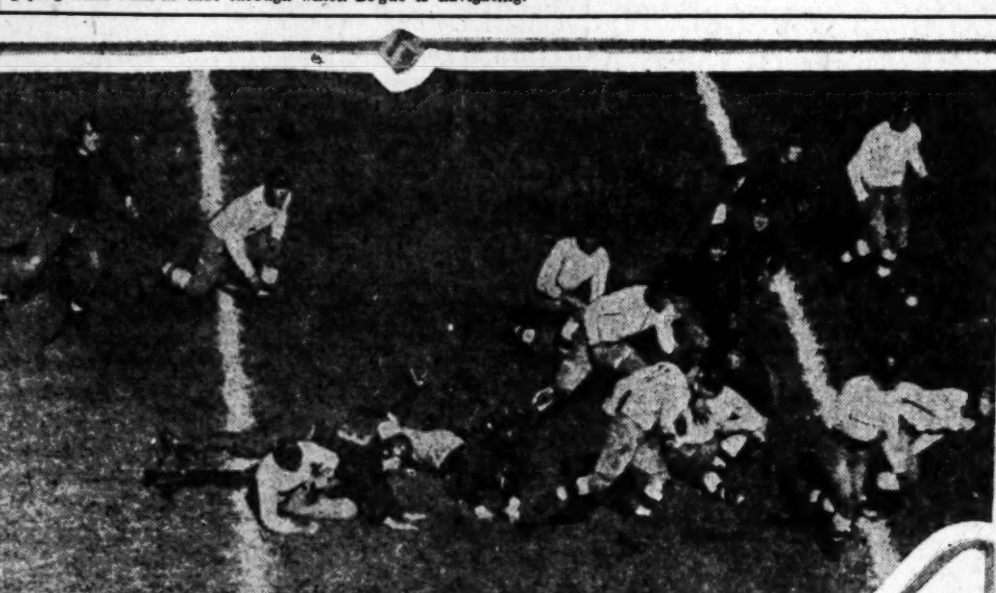
The Los Angeles Times

MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 15, 1926.

STANFORD FAVORED TO WIN NEW YEAR'S GAME

BOGUE WAS A BOGEY MAN TO THE HUSKIES

George Bogue was everything his name implies when the Stanford redshirts tramped all over the Washington Huskies, 29 to 10 at Palo Alto Saturday. Along with Mike Murphy, Bill Hoffman and Dick Hyland he made the Husky forward wall to pieces. In the picture above, Mike Murphy is shown scoring Stanford's first touchdown on a 27-yard dash. Note the perfect interference given the diminutive Cardinal halfback. Below is Bogue himself on one of his numerous excursions through the Washington line. Reverses played havoc with the Huskies and it was just that type of play that opened the gaping holes such as that through which Bogue is navigating.



George Bogue, Stanford halfback, is shown in action during the game at Palo Alto Saturday.

ALU PUTS UP SPIRITED FIGHT

Nov. 14. (P.) The 100-yard dash of 9.5-10s. Track Mark Sign Up Rumpus

Must Be Approved at Open Convention

Locke's Performance in 220 Accepted

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HOLLYWOOD PRO GRIDDEERS COP

Defeat Los Angeles Eleven by 17-0 Score

Charley Dean Scores Pair of Touchdowns

Benny Tout is Bright Star for Losing Team

BY BRAVEN DYER

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CARDS CAN WALLOP ANY TEAM EAST SENDS OUT

Display Speed, Strength, Power in Crushing Husky Eleven; Bogue Plays Brilliantly

BY PAUL LOWRY

The Stanford team that smote a Washington eleven hip and thigh for three touchdowns in the last quarter at Palo Alto Saturday is one of the most powerful, versatile eleven ever developed in the West. It ought to win from California very handsily next Saturday and it will beat any team that the Tournament of Roses Association invites to represent the East at Pasadena on New Year's Day.

Though Leslie B. Henry, the Tournament of Roses football director, won't admit a thing about the identity of the New Year's rivals he set in the Stanford-San Francisco game Saturday, you could almost see him patting himself on the back for his early season shrewdness in selecting Stanford as the outstanding team on the Coast.

It is an accepted fact that the big red team will play at Pasadena. The boys on the team would like to play Brown, which has kicked Yale and Harvard and gone through the season undefeated, but they aren't at all crazy about their opponents. They all look alike to the Palo Alto warriors.

Pop Warner now finds himself somewhat in the same position as the late Andy Smith at California. Pop has everything this year on his team—speed, power, weight, versatility, deception, and above all else, a fighting spirit that never dies but awakes furiously when the other fellow makes a few points. Then in addition he has a wealth of high-class reserves. No coach who Pop substitutes he acts like a star.

It looked for a few minutes Saturday as if Washington might win the old ball game. With the score 10 to 0 against them Guttormsen gave the Huskies new life by intercepting a forward pass and running 65 yards to a touchdown.

Those seven points looked pretty big, and the Huskies who hadn't uncorked a think in the first half, opened up with a beautiful passing attack. Terreau footed the Cardinal secondary defense and after spreading it passed straight over the middle of the line to Douglas who ran 65 yards to a touchdown. But the score was disallowed when Referee Evans ruled that Douglas had hurdled the last Stanford man, Dick Ryland. The decision was open to question. Douglas was sort of spraddled Ryland and his head was forced down.

The decision made quite a difference in the game. The score was 10 to 0.

Stanford 10, Washington 0.

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Stanford 10, Washington 0.

Stanford 10, Washington 0.

Football Results

LOCAL

Hollywood Bros, 17; Los Angeles, 0.

COAST

Oakland Pros, 3; San Francisco, 0.

NATIONAL PROS

Los Angeles, 0; New York Giants, 0.

Chicago Bears, 10; Milwaukee, 7.

Detroit, 0; Dayton, 0.

Brooklyn, 10; Canton, 0.

Pottsville, 15; Duluth, 0.

Buffalo, 13; Hartford, 0.

Cleveland, 6; Columbus, 0.

Kansas City, 25; Providence, 0.

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GRANGE SCORES THRICE

"Red" Performs According to Hoyle Before 18,000 New York Fans and Team Wins, 24 to 0

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, Nov. 14. (Exclusive)—Red Grange and his associates in the football business entertained a quiet Sabbath crowd of about 18,000 this afternoon with a substantial victory over Herb Treat's Boston club, known as the Bull Dogs, 24 to 0.

Grange made three touchdowns and would make it a point to find out, as they were very nice cheer leaders, and they evoked periodic yelps of applause for Grange.

Grange played throughout the first half, but he said that some one had carelessly twisted his neck along toward half-time and he took the rest of the game through the third and fourth periods, returning to the game in the last minutes to top off the show with a few of his unimpaired dashes which became more and more infrequent as the remarkable athlete goes on.

His first touchdown was scored on a plunge from the 5-yard line and was really a complimentary triumph for Red as Pease, Marks or Fry of the Yankees' backfield might have done just as well. But the second one came after a zigzag gallop of 35 yards through most of the Boston team and it brought the crowd up roaring in the first voluntary applause of the day.

George Pease, late of Columbia University, playing quarterback for Grange's team, dropped back ten yards from the point where the ball was put into play and threw a 30-yard forward pass from the Yankees' own 35-yard line into Grange's arms. Red caught it in his stride and (Continued on Page 13, Column 8)

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George Pease, late of Columbia

BEACH OIL DUE SOON

Completions in Field Expected This Week

Caused by Marland's Drilling of Holes

Not in San Gabriel Well of Standard

Beach district should be a real producing one. It could have started with the Marland Oil Company's well, which was completed a few days ago. It is now running at a rate of 100 barrels a day. The well is located on the beach, and the oil is being produced from a sandstone formation. The well is being drilled by the Marland Oil Company, and the oil is being produced from a sandstone formation. The well is being drilled by the Marland Oil Company, and the oil is being produced from a sandstone formation.

AS SOON AS YOU CAN GET A CAR THERE'S ALWAYS SOME BIRD THAT COMES AROUND AND HANGS CREPE ALL OVER IT. FROM NOW ON I'M NOT GOING TO TELL ANYBODY I'VE BOUGHT A CAR UNTIL I PRESENT IT TO PHYLLIS.

OGEEGOSH! MY BANK—HERE—IN MY STEPSISTERS' ROOM!!!

WELL—MAW'S FEMALE AIN'T SHE??

Indicated Opportunities

In leading stocks at present prices.

OK, please write.

By William

By Carl

Opportunity!

With Security Prices High, a good opportunity to invest in leading investment Holdings.

We have specialized in such matters for many years.

With our securities to sell, we can give you the best possible advice.

On request.

A. M. Clifford

Los Angeles

EARLY TEST LOOMS AT CAPISTRANO

Promising Sand Reached in Mission City Hole by New Purchaser

Property owners in the vicinity of San Juan Capistrano are greatly interested in the prospect of commercial oil production being developed in the well which has been drilled for about two years at a point approximately two miles south of the mission.

Edwin H. Robinson, a southern operator, who recently purchased the well, along with the 200-acre lease, stated yesterday that he had reached a fairly promising oil and gas zone. He is now running six and one-half inch casing, preparatory to testing the well and making a production test.

Oil colors and an abundance of gas have been observed in the last few feet of drilling. It is reported, Mr. Robinson, who is a practical oil man, says that he plans to set a combination string in the hole, and that if a commercial well cannot be made there he will perhaps return the rig from the base of the hills to the top of the ridge, and pipe up to new location. The well is being drilled by the Robinson Oil Company, and the oil is being produced from a sandstone formation.

OLD JULIAN AREA MINE OPENING UP

Rejuvenation of Golden Chariot in San Diego County Progressing

Since May the Golden Chariot Mine Corporation, operating at the town of Julian in San Diego county, has been on a regular gold-producing basis, and during the last three months has consigned about \$10,000 to the mint in San Francisco, with the mill treating one shift daily.

The company, it is stated, has sufficient ore on hand to keep the mill running at full capacity for two or three months, while the new workings are being constantly increased.

According to reports received from the mine, the State Water Commission has approved the company's plans for increasing its water supply, and this will soon be done by pumping water from the mill race into a reservoir, and the mill will be on a three-shift basis.

During the last two years the company has spent considerable money in developing its property, and is said to have shipped to smelters from the mine about \$200,000 in gold. The mine is being developed by the Golden Chariot Mine Corporation, and the gold is being produced from a gold-bearing formation.

Ore Reserve in Stockton Hill Property Heavy

KINGMAN (ARIZ.) Nov. 14.—The Arizona Premier mine on Stockton Hill, now controlled and operated by the Bevis Divides Mining Company of Nevada, contains ore reserves having a gross value of \$2,272,000, according to E. E. Campbell, formerly of the United Verde Extension shaft and now vice-president of the Bevis Company. As general manager of the Arizona Premier, and backed by California capital, Campbell developed this remarkable showing in less than three years. In the first ten months of 1926 he shipped to smelters from the mine about \$200,000 in gold. The mine is being developed by the Bevis Divides Mining Company, and the gold is being produced from a gold-bearing formation.

Skinner and Jasper Begin New Venture

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 14. (Exclusive)—Entering upon their first oil venture since the failure of their Rosedale mine, R. E. Skinner and Fred Jasper have organized in and are drilling ahead on the E. L. Blanton lease, Sec. 15, 28-27, West Front of Kern River oil field.

They are drilling in proven territory and will endeavor to establish a group of small production wells in the area near the Getty holdings. The Union Oil Company's well on Sec. 8, 27-28, an oil test to the Shell company's Poco Creek producer on Sec. 8, is standing cemented, it is reported, and Bartelme Oil Company's well due south on Sec. 8, is being drilled out after a successful cementing job.

REPORT ON WILDCAT STIRS PETROLEUM DEMAND OF EAST SHORT

Assured Blowout in Milham Exploration Project in Palisades Del Rey Area Arouses Interest

An asserted blowout in the Milham Exploration Company's wildcat well east of the coast boulevard and opposite Palisades Del Rey, which last week necessitated the hasty construction of a second stump hole on the hillside above the rig, has aroused considerable interest. The well is now being drilled ahead at a depth estimated between 5600 and 6900 feet, in the absence of official figures.

NEW PRODUCER ADDED IN EDDY

ARTESIA (N.M.) Nov. 14. (Exclusive)—The No. 4 well of Flynn, Welch & Yates, which has just been completed in the Eddy county field, is reported to be yielding at the rate of 100 barrels a day, from the 2100-foot sand. At the north end of the field, the Navajo Oil Company, financed in Hollywood, has picked up a good oil showing in the No. 2 well on Sec. 28, 17-28. Depth is 1980 feet. The Flynn, Welch & Yates well is on Sec. 32, 18-28.

On the west side of the field, the shallow sands are to be thoroughly tested by the Empire Oil and Gas Company, R. D. Compton of Los Angeles, and other operators who own acreage there. Empire has two producers from the 1600-foot sands, these making thirty-five barrels each. Location has been made by the company for a third well on Sec. 2, 18-27. This shallow field is approximately four miles west of the Artesia field and is on a structural "high" worked out by Empire Geophysical.

The best producer in the Maljamar pool is likely to be the Ohio Oil Company's No. 1 on the Williams Mitchell permit, Sec. 18, 17-32, which picked up additional oil and gas showings at 3440 feet, and from 3470 to 3480 feet. The well is now making 600,000 cubic feet of gas a day. The Prairie Oil and Gas Company has spudded in and is drilling the No. 1 on the Keel permit, Sec. 10, 17-31. The Maljamar Oil and Gas Corporation's No. 1 on State acreage, Sec. 16, 17-32, is setting eight-inch casing at 3220 feet. The Standard Oil Company's No. 1, Sec. 8, 17-32, is shut down at 2000 feet, due to lack of fuel.

Henderson, Dexter & Blair are setting 1500 feet of ten-inch casing in the No. 1 test on Sec. 34, 17-32. Location for a second test has been made on Sec. 4, 20-34, in the south-east trend.

According to authentic reports, Cottingham and others will drill a well in Township 19, Range 35, on a large block of acreage near the town of Hart in Los county. Local operators are again showing interest in the Westbrook well in Winkler county, just south of the State line, this producer being estimated at 200 barrels.

New Production at Tampico Led by Huasteca Oil

TAMPICO (MEX.) Nov. 14. (Exclusive)—The Huasteca Petroleum Company has just brought in a 2000-barrel light oil producer in Tierra Blanca. It heads the list so far as new production is concerned. The Marland interest brought in a 300-barrel well during the week; the Aguila got a 200-barrel well, the New England finished a 600-barrel, and a 500-barrel producer, and the Transcontinental got a 100-barrel well. Twenty applications for drilling permits were filed during the week.

An epidemic of paludismo, malaria fever, has broken out in the new Altamira, to which a sort of "gold rush" has been in progress ever since oil was discovered recently. The health authorities of the State of Tamaulipas, the city of Tampico, and the Gorgas Hospital, which the oil companies built here, are co-operating in combating the outbreak.

Three Oil Deals Involving 930 Acres Reported

MARICOPA, Nov. 14. (Exclusive)—Three oil deals, involving 940 acres of prospective and proven territory, have been filed with the County Recorder within the last few days.

The Union Oil Company has purchased eighty acres five miles east of Maricopa, in the north half of the northeast quarter of Sec. 10, 11-28, from Ralph J. Ross of Los Angeles.

Two other deals show that E. E. Moss has bought a one-fourth interest in 700 acres in the Famosa and McFarland areas. The lands comprise eighty acres in the northwest quarter of Sec. 26, and all of the southeast quarter of Sec. 12, 28-28, together with 860 acres of Sec. 15, 27-28.

One-nineteenth interests have been deeded to Moss by E. W. Fowler and D. P. Taylor. Robert Moran of Los Angeles has quicklaimed an oil and gas lease obtained in 1923 from J. E. Wible, covering the northeast quarter of Sec. 30, 29-28, seventeen miles south of Bakersfield.

Comparison of California's Daily Oil Production

District	Week ending Nov. 6, 1926	Week ending Nov. 13, 1926	Week ending Nov. 20, 1926	Week ending Nov. 27, 1926	Week ending Dec. 4, 1926
Long Beach	55,000	74,500	74,500	106,000	65,400
Midway-Sunset	93,500	2,883	93,000	2,962	101,000
Huntington Beach	74,000	392	70,000	398	45,000
Santa Fe Springs	46,500	848	46,000	839	88,500
Inglewood	40,500	203	40,500	202	75,000
Torrance	26,500	690	26,500	698	88,000
Dominguez	21,500	73	22,000	75	27,000
Rosecrans	14,500	135	15,000	137	25,000
Seal Beach	1,775	1	2,550	1	2,550
Balance of State	219,000	8,738	221,000	8,764	182,000
Total for State	632,775	11,293	681,750	11,280	647,500

MOORPARK TEST PROMISED SOON

Project Slated to Start in Next Six Months

Heavy, However, Despite Atlantic Decline

Bulk petroleum exports from Los Angeles Harbor last week showed a decline of about 800,000 barrels from those of the previous week and yet held up to a total of 1,318,596 barrels, taken by twenty-two vessels.

The Pacific domestic trade took 370,258 barrels, embracing 208,000 barrels of crude, 236,150 barrels of fuel and 126,178 barrels of gas. Pacific foreign requirements called for 42,674 barrels of crude and 181,800 barrels of fuel.

Atlantic domestic requirements were light, amounting to only 75,300 barrels of crude and 81,208 barrels of gas. Atlantic foreign shipments took 228,436 barrels of fuel and 128,000 barrels of gas. The shipments for the week were as follows:

H. M. Stevedoring, 144,500 barrels of fuel for Standard Oil Company; H. M. Stevedoring, 144,500 barrels of fuel for Standard Oil Company; H. M. Stevedoring, 144,500 barrels of fuel for Standard Oil Company.

MOOREMINE, Nov. 14. (Exclusive)—The Mooremine district in Kings county, is having a rehabilitation, caused by the 2400-foot producer of the Bolca Oil Company, located on Sec. 30, 28-19, on what is known as the middle dome, or structure. On two weeks' production test the Bolca Oil well averaged fifty-four barrels a day of 18.7 deg. gravity oil, according to the field report. The well has been changed and cemented for another and more determinative test.

Local Operators Begin Test on Tulare Leases

DUOCOR, Nov. 14. (Exclusive)—Drilling has begun on the Zimmerman ranch, Sec. 14, 24-27, three miles south of Duocor, in Tulare county. The well is being drilled by the Pan-American Petroleum Company, which has leased and bought in the area. The well is being drilled by the Pan-American Petroleum Company, which has leased and bought in the area. The well is being drilled by the Pan-American Petroleum Company, which has leased and bought in the area.

Discovers Oil Formations in Simi Dome Well

Two different oil formations, at shallow depth, have been discovered by E. A. Parkford, drilling the Lloyd No. 1 on what is known among geologists as the Simi dome, near Simi, Ventura county.

The drill picked up a good tar sand at 900 feet, according to field reports, and ran into a promising oil sand at about 1500 feet. It is considered unlikely that either of these sands will be tested for production until exploration for deeper producing zones has taken place.

MAY UTILIZE GAS

WASCO CITIZENS HOLD MEETING TO DISCUSS PROPOSAL

WASCO, Nov. 14. (Exclusive)—Citizens of Wasco recently held a meeting to discuss the use of natural gas. The Main Oil Company, manager of the Main Oil Company, is reported to have told them that gas from the company's two wells, four miles and a half south of the town, can be supplied to Wasco and adjacent farms.

Report of Rich Big Jim Strike Gains Credence

Reports from Patagonia, Santa Cruz county, Ariz., confirm reports of the disclosure of high-grade lead-silver ore in the main working shaft of Big Jim Mines, Inc., with the shaft having been sunk for forty-four feet in a solid mass of ore of good shipping and milling grade.

MINE PLANT PRODUCTION SETS MARK

October Figures of New Cordelia Are Highest by 200,000 Pounds

AJO (ARIZ.) Nov. 14. (Exclusive)—October production of the New Cordelia was the heaviest ever known locally by nearly 200,000 pounds. Most of it came from the sulphides, the mill concentrated returning 9,587,000 pounds at the Douglas smelter. The leaching rate was active also, with a production of 1,408,787 pounds of electrolytic copper, while 181,000 pounds of the production was of cement copper. Gross production was 7,755,784 pounds. Even at the present price, large profits are attending operations, and the November production has been boosted up to 50 cents a share.

Much of the economy of operations here is due to the fact that the large part of the ore is mined by steam shovels. It has been found that drilling the area did not really demonstrate the quantity of ore available and that valuable deposits have been found 300 feet deeper than tested in the holes. There also have been demonstrations that the carbonate bodies are much larger than have been figured and that enough ore of that character is in sight to keep the leaching plant busy at least three years. The mill which cost \$400,000, has been paid for. It is exceptionally effective, with a copper recovery higher than that of any other similar plant in the West. The savings are considered almost of no value.

NEGOTIATIONS ARE NOW UNDER WAY for leases on the properties of Mrs. Emma McFadden, Joe Levy, Simon Cohn and the M. L. Wolf Company, comprising in all nearly 1000 acres. The area which is being leased is two miles from the holdings of the Shell Company, and about three miles from the company's Long Canyon well No. 1, in the Las Posas.

THE LAS POSAS well which is now more than 6500 feet deep, has thoroughly tested the anticline, it is asserted, and an indication of the worth of the Fairview section may be obtainable from the report.

Five years ago the Standard Oil Company drilled to a depth of 5000 feet on the Tom Gabbert property, one mile and a half south of Fairview, but was stopped by a basaltic formation which now has been drilled through successfully by the Shell Company in the Las Posas well. The Standard found a few good indications of oil and gas but no operations were suspended.

Moore Mining Plans to Sink Shaft Deeper

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 14. (Exclusive)—With the best ore yet opened in the property being stopped on the 1850 and 1800-foot levels, the Moore Mining Company announces that the shaft will be deepened early next year. Considerable work is proceeding in the upper levels, and the mill is running steadily.

THE SEARCH FOR EXTENSIONS OF THE Argonaut-Kennedy and South Jackson veins west will be resumed shortly. The company expects to eventually develop one at great depth, as the neighbors, the Argonaut and Kennedy, are mining at high grade ore below the 4500-foot level.

Production of asbestos from surface deposits near Hank Creek, near the west of Redding, has begun. Funds have been provided for deeper work. Dewatering of the California Mother Lode mine at Indian ranch, near Marysville, has commenced. Powerful pumps have been installed. The mill has been placed in condition, and the management expects to start mining with fifty men within a few weeks. The property has produced considerable gold, and good ore is said to have been exposed on the main levels.

TEXAS ADDS 732 NEW PRODUCERS DURING OCTOBER

RED BLUFF, Nov. 14. (Exclusive)—Following an inspection of potential oil lands in the Flournoy district by A. Young and Sanver Kott, geologists of the Oil Fields Engineering company of Los Angeles and Tarr, 48,000 acres have been leased by Southern California capitalists headed by M. Kinnebrew. Local ranchers and shepherds have become associated with the oil men in the enterprise.

IT IS PROPOSED TO MAKE A FURTHER examination of the field and then drill two or more wells at favorable points. Geological indications are said to be favorable for the development of an oil field. Natural gas and oil seepages are common in the field. Attempts in the past to explore the acreage failed through lack of sufficient working capital.

Securities of the Nation's Leading Public Utilities

AS HE FIGURED IT OUT? The "tear" had been given a very graphic account of the reindeer, its haunts, habits and uses. One boy, however, was not paying the slightest attention, so the teacher asked, "Now, what is the use of the reindeer?"

The startled urchin looked up and said: "It makes everything in the garden lovely, teacher."—Yorkshire Post.

OUTPUT IN DROP AT HUNTINGTON

Climb to Top of Production Column Halted

Loss of 4000 Barrels a Day Recorded in Week

Huntington Beach halted last week in its march to the top of the production column, being set back about 4000 barrels below its total daily output for the previous week. Pipeline runs show that the entire field produced an average of 70,000 barrels a day, compared with 74,000 barrels during the preceding week.

The reason for the interruption in the steady increase which has been registered in the Huntington Beach field in recent weeks was the fact that only three small wells were completed during the week, their total output being only about sufficient to offset the normal decline of the new producers. The taking of production of half a dozen wells, to be deepened, accounted for the decline in the field's output.

THE COMING WEEK should see the production at Huntington Beach regain its former place and perhaps climb a notch or two higher in the column. The Standard Oil Company, which has about thirty wells drilling in the field, has nearly a dozen of them on the verge of completion.

The Milay Petroleum Exploration Company has two wells, which should go on production in a few days. Both have penetrated an extraordinary thickness of sand, which gives promise of production that may range around 3000 barrels each.

KETTLEMAN HILLS AREA IS REVIVING

New Producer of Bolca Chic Lends to Hope of Greater Activity

COALINGA, Nov. 14. (Exclusive)—The Kettleman Hills district in Kings county, is having a rehabilitation, caused by the 2400-foot producer of the Bolca Oil Company, located on Sec. 30, 28-19, on what is known as the middle dome, or structure. On two weeks' production test the Bolca Oil well averaged fifty-four barrels a day of 18.7 deg. gravity oil, according to the field report. The well has been changed and cemented for another and more determinative test.

THE GENERAL PETROLEUM CORPORATION holds much acreage in the Kettleman Hills area. It drilled one test to 6444 feet, with considerable gas, a trace of oil, but it was finally abandoned because of mechanical difficulties. This test was situated on Sec. 28, 22-18, seven miles north of the Bolca Chic well. General Petroleum, it is currently reported, is starting a test about 400 feet from the Bolca Chic well. General Petroleum has drilled two assessment holes in the Kettleman Hills area.

On the so-called south dome, on Sec. 35, 24-19, south edge of Kings county, a test well on Sec. 34, 25-18, in San Luis Obispo county, about fifteen miles west of Devil's Den, and not far from the mouth of the Whittier ranch—a long way from production.

Another test well is that of the Cala-Cruz Oil Corporation on Sec. 16, 11-24, the second venture for that part of Santa Cruz county.

TEXAS ADDS 732 NEW PRODUCERS DURING OCTOBER

RED BLUFF, Nov. 14. (Exclusive)—Following an inspection of potential oil lands in the Flournoy district by A. Young and Sanver Kott, geologists of the Oil Fields Engineering company of Los Angeles and Tarr, 48,000 acres have been leased by Southern California capitalists headed by M. Kinnebrew. Local ranchers and shepherds have become associated with the oil men in the enterprise.

Securities of the Nation's Leading Public Utilities

AS HE FIGURED IT OUT? The "tear" had been given a very graphic account of the reindeer, its haunts, habits and uses. One boy, however, was not paying the slightest attention, so the teacher asked, "Now, what is the use of the reindeer?"

The startled urchin looked up and said: "It makes everything in the garden lovely, teacher."—Yorkshire Post.

OUTPUT IN DROP AT HUNTINGTON

Climb to Top of Production Column Halted

Loss of 4000 Barrels a Day Recorded in Week

Huntington Beach halted last week in its march to the top of the production column, being set back about 4000 barrels below its total daily output for the previous week. Pipeline runs show that the entire field produced an average of 70,000 barrels a day, compared with 74,000 barrels during the preceding week.

The reason for the interruption in the steady increase which has been registered in the Huntington Beach field in recent weeks was the fact that only three small wells were completed during the week, their total output being only about sufficient to offset the normal decline of the new producers. The taking of production of half a dozen wells, to be deepened, accounted for the decline in the field's output.

THE COMING WEEK should see the production at Huntington Beach regain its former place and perhaps climb a notch or two higher in the column. The Standard Oil Company, which has about thirty wells drilling in the field, has nearly a dozen of them on the verge of completion.

The Milay Petroleum Exploration Company has two wells, which should go on production in a few days. Both have penetrated an extraordinary thickness of sand, which gives promise of production that may range around 3000 barrels each.

KETTLEMAN HILLS AREA IS REVIVING

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The startled urchin looked up and said: "It makes everything in the garden lovely, teacher."—Yorkshire Post.

STEVENS PAGE & STERLING

610 VAN HOUTS BLDG.

Oil and Min

TAX EXEMPT ARIZONA MINES
SECURITY TAKEN ON LEASE

YIELDING
ATTRACTIVE

District
Bond Company
SUITE 901
TITLE INSURANCE
TELEPHONE
METROPOLITAN
0024

Capital Finance
We are specialists in the financing of all types of business and industrial equipment. We have a large fund of money available for the purchase of new and used equipment. We can finance your business on a cash basis or on a lease basis. We can also finance your business on a basis of equipment. We can finance your business on a basis of equipment. We can finance your business on a basis of equipment.

James M. Welch & Co.

locks & Road
by Francis G. Smith
Whelan on the
ation

Components of lead, zinc and
though the largest product
the lead.

ment on the 300-foot level of
Marble Mine has been carried
on are body said to be eleven
with for a distance of about
feet. It is claimed that the
age of the ore runs \$35 in gold.
It is being steadily operated
from much larger ore sections
have been opened for a length
of feet.

ment is made that from two
of the Arizona Premier group
metron Hill, \$500,000 worth
has been taken since the first
year. This property, of twenty-
million, several of which have
been acquired by the Davis
Corporation.

Outcrop on the old Goldroad
mine, the Line Road tunnel has
been two

...foot vein reports averaging 100 to 150 oz. of gold. The newly assembled team of geologists and engineers is now conducting a double-compartment vein test of the Katherine-Treasure Valley Company has cut the vein to a width of 100 feet on the dip, showing about \$9 a ton. The vein is estimated to be 200 feet wide with levels to the vein every 100 feet. This vein is an extension of the Katherine vein and is at a distance of about 200 feet from the same workings.

NORSE (Aris) Nov. 14. (Exch.)—Complete reorganization has made of Western Chemicals, Inc., San Ysidro. The property, much leased from the state, now is to be owned by the Soda-Lite Products corporation, the old stock being sold at the rate of twenty-five cents per share.

The refining plant has been rebuilt and new labor machinery has resulted in great economy. Heretofore, it has been at the rate of \$100 per month. It is proposed now to cut this to 240 tons a month. This of the sodium is shipped to various points through Los Angeles Harbor.

A large grant blast is to be fired this month in the open-pit workings of the United Verde copper mine.

thousand live tons of Arizona dynamite placed 110 feet from the upper surface and 100 feet back from the face of the abandonment of the old Jerome Chief mine, fifteen miles from Jerome, is indicated by the presence of surface machinery from property in Nogales.

North Carolina Cyanide Deposit Called Largest

CHARLOTTE (N. C.) Nov. 14. (Reuter).—J. A. Pollard, a former consulting well-digger, who came to this country two years ago, has discovered

Investigation of the formation in the mountains to have discovered the largest deposit of cyanide two feet thick here.

Phelps' claims are borne out by the fact at present prices would be worth approximately \$3,000,000,000.

It was said that three mountains were in plain view from Burnsville, Minnesota that contained 10,000 tons of cyanide. Because of the tremendous quantities of metal it is used in making crucibles in the manufacture of steel in the ceramic industry.

The difficulty of the metal and the price high. According to a ton of pure cyanide is quoted at about \$100.

**PROSECUTOR ASSETS KEYES'S
Payment of H**

Charges that Hugh McIsaac, Deputy
A. C. Ramsey, detective and investi-
gator, conspired with Harry B. Fargo, adju-
tant general of Pittsburgh, to prevent pay-
ment of a baggage shop at 455 Mon-
rovia street was visited by fire
men on the morning of 11 o'clock
last night, included detention of
McIsaac's office between 11 o'clock
and 12 o'clock.

the plaintiff declared in his Federal bankruptcy proceedings that he was "so grossly imprudent" that he was "unable to pay" the claim against the Surety Insurance Company to the satisfaction of the claimants and on the technical grounds of the claimants' failure to file a claim with the company from which Spitz received a total of \$12,942.46 are the

The Times

MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 15, 1926. PART II. 18 PAGES.

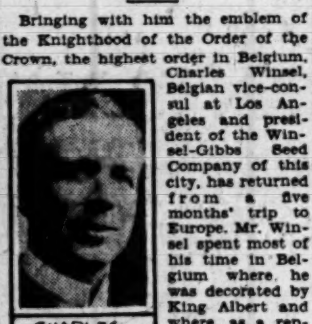
POPULATION 1,200,000 (By the Federal Census—1920—) 1,200,000 (By the City Directory—1926—)

When the Navy's Fleet of Wasps Takes to the Air



VICE-CONSUL OF BELGIUM HOME AGAIN

Charles Winsel Receives High Decoration While on European Trip



Bringing with him the emblem of the Knighthood of the Order of the Crown, the highest order in Belgium, Charles Winsel, vice-consul of Belgium at Los Angeles, has returned from a month's trip to Europe. Mr. Winsel spent most of his time in Belgium where he was decorated by King Albert and where, as a representative of the central industrial committee of Belgium he delivered a series of lectures encouraging direct trade between Belgium and the West Coast of the United States.

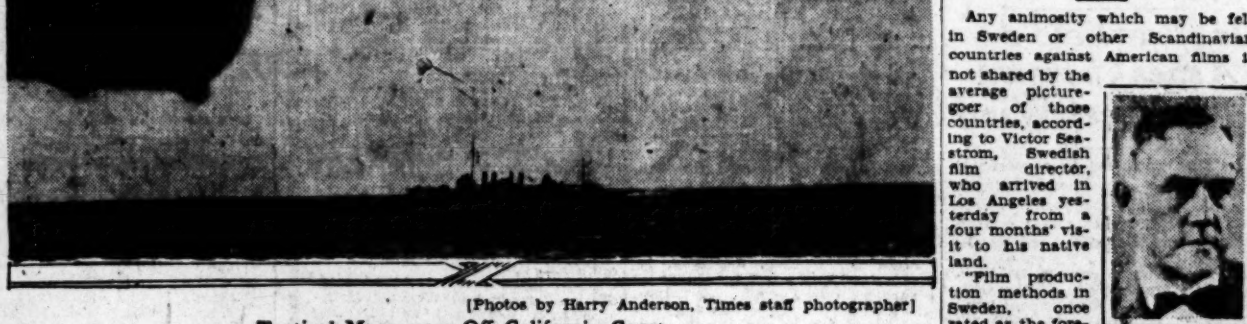
In the course of his lectures, Mr. Winsel advocated trade with the Pacific Coast and especially Los Angeles and emphasized the excellence of harbor facilities, the direct route through the Panama Canal and the regular steamship service between European and California ports. He also pointed out that the granting of exclusive agencies in New York by the French government made practically impossible price competition after transshipment of their products to the western United States.

Mr. Winsel noted particularly during his European sojourn the tremendous energy being exerted to alleviate the various poverty stricken nations from the financial depths to which they have sunk since the war. He was particularly struck by the worst punishment during the war, according to Mr. Winsel, are in dead earnest and are inclined to be sure, but the Belgians, he says, although they have suffered, are flourishing despite financial handicaps.

Mr. Winsel was accompanied on his trip by his wife and daughter, who fell out of a window of the Woodward Hotel at 421 West Eighth street, onto a roof four stories below early Saturday morning, died at the California Lutheran Hospital yesterday. The body was taken to the County Morgue.

FILMS MADE IN AMERICA WIN FAVOR

Scandinavian Fans Give Preference to Our Pictures Says Seastrom



Any animosity which may be felt in Sweden or other Scandinavian countries against American films is not shared by the average picturegoer there, according to Victor Seastrom, the director of the film 'The Sign of the Cross', who arrived in Los Angeles yesterday from a four months' visit to his native land.

"Film production methods in Sweden are not as good as in America," Seastrom said, "but it is not shared by the average picturegoer there. American films continue to draw the largest attendance."

Swedish production has fallen off until now it is at a very low ebb. The Svenska Film Industri, once the greatest film plant of all Europe, plans to make only four pictures this year. Other Swedish film capital is being used in the making of pictures in Berlin, which, undoubtedly, has become the picture-production capital of the Old World.

Seastrom, once with the great Swedish plant at Stockholm, but now under contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, has directed such pictures as 'The Sign of the Cross', 'The Scarlet Letter', and 'The Tower of Lies'. He believes America has little to fear from European competition in the film business.

The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer director was accompanied by his wife and two young daughters. It is his first visit to his native land since he came to America four years ago.

FLEET'S PLANES PROVE WORTH IN TEST

Flaming Streaks of Death Dart From Skies to Drop Destruction on War Craft of "Enemy" in Tactical Maneuvers

AT SEA, ABOARD U.S.S. WEST VIRGINIA, Nov. 14.—Out of the clouds they came with a rush and roar: a dozen gleaming spoils for an instant and then—above the shriek of wire and struts and the roar of motors—was the staccato rattle of machine guns as flight after flight raked the decks of the huge dreadnaughts. It was a "striding" attack by fighting planes of the battle fleet; a wonderful exhibition of flying that in a bare thirty seconds summed up the seventeen years of development fostered by the United States Navy which today gives the fleet unquestioned supremacy of the air.

Twenty seconds before the twelve tiny fighters had been tearing through the clouds in squadron formation at 10,000 feet. A signal from the leader and they broke up into three and began their dives—speeded to 150 miles, 200 miles, 250 and finally 300 miles an hour as the decks of those huge battleships rush up to meet them. It was then each pilot opened his machine gun on the anti-aircraft crews and an instant later pulled the stick clear back, his plane turning back aloft with a "zoom-zoom" as he half-rolled out of range. A minute later and down they swarmed again—those terrifying "wreaths of the air." Any man that believes the American Navy is lagging in aviation should see a "striding" attack.

TACTICAL WAR GAME

For that matter, he should have seen any phase of the tactical maneuvers held by the battle fleet yesterday off the California coast—coordinated exercises in which 100 naval planes vied with sixty surface craft for tactical advantage in a war game that saw a "striding" attack.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Victim of Fall From Window of Hotel Dies

George McCoombs, 28 years of age, who fell out of a window of the Woodward Hotel at 421 West Eighth street, onto a roof four stories below early Saturday morning, died at the California Lutheran Hospital yesterday. The body was taken to the County Morgue.

According to a police report of the accident McCoombs was asleep at the time he fell out of the window. H. Neal, a guest at the hotel, stated, the police said, that he had left McCoombs sitting in a chair near the window and that when he returned a few minutes later McCoombs was lying propped on the roof of an adjoining building four stories below.

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State Division Debate Slated Friday Evening

The mooted division of the State of California will be discussed at the monthly meeting of the West Hollywood Republican Study Club, to be conducted at Plummer Park Hall Friday night. Members will also consider the proposed Los Angeles storm drain. Reports of the Southern California woman's Republican convention and of the Republican victory dinner will be heard. The meeting will be called to order at 7 p.m. by Mrs. Nellie V. Van Slingerland, president of the organization.

Meeting in the same hall an hour later and to discuss the two subjects mentioned will be the Betterment League mass meeting, also called by Mrs. Van Slingerland, president of the league.

DEATHS

(With Funerals)

SMITH, Services for Samuel Smith, 64, died Nov. 14, 1926, at 10 a.m. at his home, 1010 N. Hollywood, Los Angeles. Burial at Hollywood Memorial Park.

STRACHAN, Services for John Strachan, 64, died Nov. 14, 1926, at 10 a.m. at his home, 1010 N. Hollywood, Los Angeles. Burial at Hollywood Memorial Park.

WILLIAMS, Services for John Williams, 64, died Nov. 14, 1926, at 10 a.m. at his home, 1010 N. Hollywood, Los Angeles. Burial at Hollywood Memorial Park.

TRAFFIC UNITS COST TOTALLED

First Section of Plan Will Run to \$31,481,561

Second Estimate at More Than \$100,000,000

First-Street Improvements High Spot in Plans

Estimates of the cost of the first and second units of the Major Traffic Plan have been completed by the Traffic Commission, and show that the first unit will run to approximately \$31,481,561, while the second unit will cost \$75,999,512. The total of \$107,475,073 does not include sewers and storm drains, the cost of which has not been estimated.

Practically all the engineering work on the first unit has been completed and the assessment maps have been approved by the City Council. Very little preliminary work has been done on the second unit.

The largest item on the list of the estimated cost of the different figures included in the first unit of the plan is that of Fremont avenue, in connection with minor streets, the figure for which is \$5,315,000, of which the city's or taxpayers' share is to be \$500,715. The next is for Figueroa street, \$4,350,425, on which tax payments of \$945,068 will be applied. For San Bernardino avenue work and condemnations it is proposed to spend \$3,770,000, of which \$63,690 is allocated to the city. Other large items are: Hoover street, \$3,448,200; Washington street, \$1,631,300; Fourth street, \$1,000,000.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Attention, Stanton Post

You are requested to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. J. H. Stanton, who died Nov. 14, 1926, at 10 a.m. at her home, 1010 N. Hollywood, Los Angeles. Burial at Hollywood Memorial Park.

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

HUPPE MORTUARY

812 SOUTH FIDELITY

608 CHURCH AVENUE

940 COMPTON AVENUE

CEMETERIES

BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY

CONVENIENT AND PROMINENT

CONCRETE MONUMENTS

AND ALL KINDS OF FUNERALS

AND BURIALS

AND CREMATIONS

AND ALL KINDS OF FUNERALS

AND BURIALS

AND CREMATIONS

CEMETERY ROW ACTION DUE

Fight Over Zoning Hollywood Burial Grounds Laid to Politics by Manager

Declaring that "a political issue has been made of the Hollywood Cemetery zoning question," Frank Heron, manager of the cemetery, has sent a letter to each of the 3000 lot owners, setting forth the reasons for the application being filed to zone the Santa Monica Boulevard frontage of the property for business buildings.

The question comes before the City Council tomorrow morning for decision, with Councilman Hall, chairman of the City Council's City Planning Committee, and W. A. Clark, Jr., and nearly 800 lot owners protesting against the business zoning being granted.

WOMAN DIES OF HEART DISEASE WHILE IN BATH

Mrs. Mary McDonald, 64 years of age, of 801 North Wilcox avenue, died in her bath yesterday, presumably from heart disease. She had been ill for some time, and her death was a surprise to her family.

THIRTEEN JINX VENTS SPITE ON STAGE ACTRESS

Thirteen proved to be an unlucky number for Hollywood stage actress Mary Hays. She joined the city of Los Angeles yesterday to appear at a hearing on the city's new zoning ordinance, which would allow business buildings to be erected on the Hollywood Cemetery grounds.

AST TRAINS START EAST

Chicago and Los Angeles State Limited, Los Angeles Flyer and Chief Inaugurate New Schedule to Chicago

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NATIONAL BANK
OF SAVINGS BANK
OF LOS ANGELES

Forward the West

on of Hellman Commercial
gs Bank and The Merchants
k results in an institution
of the future—one which is
d with the West.

resources assure adequate
customers at the time that
Even exceptional demands
effectively met.

es, resulting from the con-
entire field of banking and
ion is world-wide. To bet-
it maintains direct connec-
tions throughout the world.
history of California bank-
more than two generations
its policies.

ed to make, this your bank.

50 MILLIONS

NATIONAL
SAVINGS

SAN BERNARDINO • REDLANDS
MUNTINGTON PARK • BELL

THE BANK FOR BUSINESS MEN

THE Commercial
Department of
Security Bank has its
capital and surplus,
deposits and ac-
counts as completely
segregated as though
they were only a com-
mercial bank.

This Bank does a gen-
eral commercial bank-
ing business, at the Head
Office and at every
branch. It makes no
difference where you
want the bank, you will
find the same prompt-
ness in the decision and
execution of commercial
business.

Many commercial cus-
tomers find that the
ability to employ the
other facilities of the
bank, all highly de-
veloped, such as Trust,
Insurance, Savings and
other departments is of
great value to them.

The list of com-
mercial customers of
Security Bank includes
many of the more suc-
cessful firms and busi-
ness men of the Los
Angeles Metropolitan
Area.

SECURITY
BANK

Resources Over
\$240,000,000

Locations at Important
Centers all in the Los
Angeles Metropolitan Area.

BINDING HOUSE
Trinity. 5631

MEDIEVAL CASUISTS HELD CORRUPTERS OF GOSPEL Simple Doctrine of Jesus Loaded With 'Dogmatists' Theories, Says KHJ Sermonizer

To recover and apply the original message of Paul and the apostles and to break entangling alliances with these sys-
tematic, beautiful doctrines of Jesus, is the chief business
of the church today, according to the opinion voiced yesterday
by H. C. Culbertson of Mesa Congregational Church in
broadcasting from The Times broadcasting station. Preaching
on "The Letters of a Mystic," Dr. Culbertson spoke in part
and required to be placed by the
agency of Jesus on the cross. For-
get the absurd doctrine that God
would delude Himself by imputing
the sins of Christians to Jesus, and
the virtues of Jesus to Christians
so that they might be judged worthy
to enter a magic heaven of
gold. Read Paul's letters all over
as if you had never heard of such
a "scheme of salvation." Just as
God is a Father, so the chief em-
phasis of Paul was concerning God
as an inspiring, indwelling spirit.
There was the Christ-spirit
transforming and exalting human
lives until they lived on a wholly
new plane of existence. Paul
lived in Christ, and Christ lived in
him. His old life was dead, and
the new life was that of one already
dead from the dead, a citizen of
heaven dwelling and toiling upon
earth.

FAITH ESSENTIAL OF MODERN DAY LIVING

Dr. Lloyd C. Douglas preached at
the Congregational Church yesterday
day on "The Miracles of Jesus and
Modern Thought." He said in part:
The miracle of the old doctrinal era.
The pietist invites people to "come
to Jesus," but declines to admit any-
body's right to ask "why?" He informs
people that if they were to link their
lives with the life sublime, Jesus
could give them added power, but re-
sents it when someone inquires, "power
to do what?" Modern efficiency
wants to know how this asserted spir-
itual power of Christ is to be utilized.
Present-day thought doubts the ne-
cessity of one's having hard-and-fast
convictions on certain doctrinal mat-
ters which have no outcome in one's
personal character or conduct. It is
the business of religion today to dis-
criminate between the faith that is
essential and the dogmas that are ir-
relevant to life's duties and demands.

INTOLERANCE CURSE OF ALL CENTURIES

"The Curse of Intolerance" is the
subject of an address given by Rey-
nold E. Blight yesterday at Wilshire
Boulevard Congregational Church. Mr.
Blight spoke in part as follows:
"Intolerance has filled the centuries
with tragedy and suffering and con-
tinues to separate men into warring
groups and hateful antagonisms. Tol-
erance is not a cynical indifference to
the beliefs and practices of our neigh-
bors; it is a desire to find the good
in our neighbor's creed and a willing-
ness to co-operate with him in the
cultivation of those social graces that
spring from common idealisms. A
person animated by this spirit cannot
be bigoted, fanatical or intolerant. As
men come to know one another bet-
ter they find more to commend and
emulate and less to criticize and cen-
sure. There are a thousand ways
toward the great Father of Love and
whoever worships God in sincerity
and earnestness, no matter what re-
ligion he follows or what creed he
professes, surely finds Him."

RABBI INTERPRETS DREAM OF JACOB

Dr. Mayer Jacob preached at Con-
gregation Sinai yesterday on "The
Dream of Jacob." He said in part:
"The dream of the patriarch Jacob
is in its higher interpretation,
the dream of humanity. More or less
we are all dreamers, dreaming, as-
piring beautiful ideals, illustrated by
the ladder standing on earth and
reaching to heaven. Human life is
a constant struggle on the rungs of
the ladder. Climbing gradually on
the ladder of life toward the goal of
perfection, we must be armored with
the same armor as the patriarch Ja-
cob—unflinching faith in God, who
guides the destiny of man through
the journey of life. We have to lift
our eyes to heaven for guidance and
illumination if we are not to mis-
take a rung of the ladder. Our whole
life should be a constant striving toward
the highest ideals emanating from
our Heavenly Father."

UNITY OF CHURCHES BECOMING EVIDENT

"The Beauty and Duty of Christian
Unity" is the subject of a sermon
preached yesterday by Dr. Kerr
Tupper at Westlake Presbyterian
Church. Dr. Tupper said in part:
"As things are today in Christen-
dom, we have Protestantism which
is diversity without unity, and Roman-
ism, which is unity with diversity
but what we should have is
catholicism in the large, true sense
of that ancient and splendid word,
which is unity in diversity, harmony
in multifarious variety. In the past
we have been bent on magnifying
the dogmatic, which always is divi-
sive, and on minimizing the frater-
nal, which is always unifying. We
have too much emphasized our dif-
ferences and too little emphasized
our agreements. Now we are changing
front in this matter. We have, at
last, caught a vision that Chris-
tianity stands distinctly and glor-
iously for a united character, a unit-
ed church and a united civilization."

INDIVIDUAL LIBERTY PUT ABOVE CREEDS

Rev. T. C. Abel, head of the Uni-
tarian Society of Hollywood, preached
yesterday on "What Our Society
Stands For." He said in part:
"We stand for religious freedom,
therefore we prescribe no creed, pre-
scribe no dogma for our members,
but insist that each one shall be free
to formulate his own creed, accord-
ing to his own convictions. We stand
for intellectual freedom, therefore
we oppose every attempt made
by religious or other bodies to leg-
islate restrictions in education or
measures that would read religious
dogmas or literature into the school
curricula. We stand for the com-
plete separation of church and state,
therefore we claim no exemption from
taxation and maintain that every
church should pay its full share. We
hold truth to be more sacred than
tradition, sincerity to be more desir-
able than sacrifice; reason to be more
important than ritual, character to
be a worthier aim than creed and

Los Angeles Daily Times

NEW VOICES IN KHJ PROGRAM

Varied Numbers Rendered
by Gladys Gordon

Baritone of John Smallman Choir Also Heard

Burr McIntosh Scheduled
for Series of Talks

BY MAE PRICE BROOKS
The program last night carried its
usual Sunday evening charm. Two
new guests participated during the
concert hour.

Miss Gladys Gordon's fine color-
atura voice was displayed to good ad-
vantage in the "Mad Scene" from
"Lucia." Her fine training was e-
vident in all of her work. Among her
other selections were "The Swiss Echo
Song," by Carl Eckert, "Carmena," by
Wilson, and Cadman's "Welcome
Sweet Wind."

Ruth Wellington, baritone, also
made his KHJ debut last evening. He
is a member of John Smallman's A
Capella Choir, and sang in the pro-
logue of "Don Quixote" by the
Egyptian Theater. Particularly fine
was his singing of "The Two Gren-
adiers," by Schumann, and "Carmena,"
by Wilson, and "Welcome Sweet Wind,"
by Cadman.

Burr McIntosh, baritone, also
made his KHJ debut last evening. He
is a member of John Smallman's A
Capella Choir, and sang in the pro-
logue of "Don Quixote" by the
Egyptian Theater. Particularly fine
was his singing of "The Two Gren-
adiers," by Schumann, and "Carmena,"
by Wilson, and "Welcome Sweet Wind,"
by Cadman.

GOSPEL OF ST. JOHN TRUE PRESENTATION

A sermon on "St. John's Gospel
According to the Eastern Viewpoint,"
was preached yesterday by Swami
Dhyanananda at Mt. Washington Edu-
cational Center. The speaker said
in part:
While fundamental doctrines and
vital truths are contained in all the
synoptic gospels, it remained for
St. John to sound the most profound
depths of the religion and philosophy
of the Christ as manifested by the
Master, Jesus. In certain factual re-
spects and moral teachings, the gos-
pels of Matthew, Mark and Luke
parallel that of St. John, but in
their understanding of the univer-
sality and transcendentalism of the
Christ, there is no comparison be-
tween John and the other writers.
John, the great mystic, stands above
them all like a mountain peak above
the foothills. None of the other
gospel writers seems to have had
the deep wisdom and searching vision
of John, to whom time, space, form
and action were subservient to the
spirit eternal. John stood upon that
lofty height where the spirit of man
feels and declares its unity with the
Divine.

K-H-J The Times AND OTHER LOCAL STATIONS

TODAY'S PROGRAM

12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Noon program
presenting Helen Guest in popular
ballads; James Neill North, tenor,
and others.

Silent balance of the day.

7 to 8 a.m.
KNX (527)—Morning gym class.
KFI (487)—Talk.

8 to 9 a.m.
KNX (527)—Instructional talk; time signal.

9 to 10 a.m.
KNX (527)—Showing news.

10 to 11 a.m.
KNX (527)—Home service talk; Town Circle.
KFI (487)—Talk.

11 a.m. to 12 Noon
KGO (541.2)—Lunchroom concert.
KFI (487)—Talk.

12 Noon to 1 p.m.
KFI (487)—Radio classified guide.
KFI (487)—Radio classified guide.

1 to 2 p.m.
KFI (487)—Radio classified guide.
KFI (487)—Radio classified guide.

2 to 3 p.m.
KFI (487)—Radio classified guide.
KFI (487)—Radio classified guide.

3 to 4 p.m.
KFI (487)—Radio classified guide.
KFI (487)—Radio classified guide.

4 to 5 p.m.
KFI (487)—Radio classified guide.
KFI (487)—Radio classified guide.

5 to 6 p.m.
KFI (487)—Radio classified guide.
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6 to 7 p.m.
KFI (487)—Radio classified guide.
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7 to 8 p.m.
KFI (487)—Radio classified guide.
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8 to 9 p.m.
KFI (487)—Radio classified guide.
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9 to 10 p.m.
KFI (487)—Radio classified guide.
KFI (487)—Radio classified guide.

10 to 11 p.m.
KFI (487)—Radio classified guide.
KFI (487)—Radio classified guide.

11 to 12 Midnight
KFI (487)—Radio classified guide.
KFI (487)—Radio classified guide.

12 to 1 a.m.
KFI (487)—Radio classified guide.
KFI (487)—Radio classified guide.

1 a.m. to 2 a.m.
KFI (487)—Radio classified guide.
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2 a.m. to 3 a.m.
KFI (487)—Radio classified guide.
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3 a.m. to 4 a.m.
KFI (487)—Radio classified guide.
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NEW TUNNEL IN OPERATION

Engineer Shaw Cites Efficiency of Pedestrian
Subways Due to Appeal to Children

School pedestrian tunnels rank among the best investments Los Angeles
ever made, City Engineer John C. Shaw said yesterday as he announced the
placing in operation of the tunnel under Vermont avenue at Fifty-second
street, the thirteenth of a series of thirty-eight underground passageways
projected.

"Checks made by this department
of the use of the tunnels in opera-
tion show that practically 100 per
cent of the school children to whom
they are available go through them
daily," said Shaw. The young peo-
ple will go out of their way to use
the tunnels, partly because of the
instructions they receive from par-
ents and teachers, but mostly, I
think, because the tunnels appeal to
their adventurous instincts. It is
impossible to estimate the value to
the city in the saving of life and
limb which has resulted from this
work. There has also been a notable
gain in the relief of traffic conges-

McIntosh will send forth his cheer
from KHJ.

This noon the Piggly Wiggly Girls,
who have so long played during the
Monday noon hour, will be missed. It
was not possible for the girls to come
to the studio today.

In connection with the fine work
being done by the amateur station, the
following items from the American
Radio Relay League will be of
interest.

AMATEUR STATION IN
DEDICATION BROADCAST

MT. GRANT (Nev.) Nov. 13.—Full
details of the recent dedication of Mt.
Grant, Nevada's most beautiful
mountain peak, as well as results of
an automobile race to the summit,
were broadcast to hundreds of points
throughout the country through a
portable amateur station operated by
C. B. Newcombe from the very top
of the mountain.

Soon after the dedication plans
were completed, Mr. Newcombe ob-
tained permission from the govern-
ment to operate a special portable
amateur station from the mountain
top so that full details of the event
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\$20 Roundtrip to the Big Game

This reduced fare from Los Angeles to
Berkeley, San Francisco and back. Tickets
for use November 18, 19, good until No-
vember 23.

Football Special Trains
Thursday and Friday nights, November 18
and 19. Make reservations now.

9 trains in regular service by day or over-
night. Go comfortably and at low cost by
train. Save time, money and nervous en-
ergy. Avoid crowded highways.

Southern Pacific

Ticket Offices: 211 W. Seventh St. 1147 S. Broadway Main Floor Pac. Elec. Bldg., Sixth & Main
Subway Terminal Bldg., 413 So. Hill St. Station—Fifth and Central Phone MEXopolis 2008
Glendale Hollywood Long Beach Ocean Park Pasadena Pomona
106 N. Brand 6768 Hollywood Blvd. 156 West Ocean Trolley Way 148 E. Colorado
San Pedro Santa Monica Santa Rosa Seattle Tacoma Vallejo
212 E. Fifth 11269 Santa Monica Blvd. Pac. Electric Station Pac. Electric Station

Thefts of rare books have occurred
at such an alarming rate in Paris that
police are keeping an international
eye on old book shops and auction
rooms.

Pasadena Furniture Company

"The House of Better Values"

Use Our Budget
Payment Plan

All payments, including down
payment, arranged to suit in-
dividual income.

Bureau Desk
\$28.00

Modified Italian design in
antique mahogany
finish. Genuine mahog-
any veneer on the
front. Convenient ar-
rangement of pigeon
holes and large writing
space with drawer be-
low.

—Third Floor

Fine Maple
Tee Wagon
\$58.00

A tea wagon is almost
a necessity, and this
particular model is un-
usually attractive. Beau-
tiful birdseye maple
with exquisite hand-
painted decorations and
removable glass tray.
Others in Mahogany or
Walnut are priced at
\$27.50 and more.

—Second Floor

OF THE LEGION

ELLANORE J. PARKER
 decided to go over the top again; over the ridge, over the barbed wire of cruel adversity to the land where their comrades sleep in peace. They are going to the people of the land that is over the sea; there is contentment.
 and under of the dead who keep their place in the land of the living.
 Sound the bugle and call out to the men! La Belle France is calling to a ribbon of Monsieur America coming back!
 who slept and who were and who they land lay
 out their the good, cover the prepared their day will laugh over the a home-ay to his will clasp he was a days of had upon a close-up his only laugh-ly at the far-away world, old friends to pile and a was reborn, head will kitchen men meet wiser in old men living.
 nation to wood, to the for the offered to have you come, com-
 men to the finest today of old at the the Allied army, boy from farm of land; an concept-
 keep the of Eria gnan love, the sham- from the the sun-erry joy phing joy-egues of the blood
 sure and er hand, later-men to the- We are boys of no more, merry, flowers wounds ell. The sacred to brother- es where
 ed buy a curia- rime, but of good- come, let the men the right the old the fee, the ights that honored es your of your eter and
 id resting ery. One will be the little The good in the old the fee, the ights that honored es your of your eter and
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Main Store, Seventh Street at Olive

For Milady's Toilet

Only's Paris and L'Origan Perfume, special size \$2.25
 Only's L'Origan Face Powder and trial rouge, bath \$1.00
 Bath Salts and Powder Sets, Lovely for Gifts \$2.00
 Perfume in container with flower stopper, assorted odors \$1.95
 (Main Floor—Coulter's)



350 HATS REDUCED

For Our Pre-Thanksgiving Sale

—Here are 350 hats that include some of our loveliest models, and in colors that women of good taste declare to be the smartest for fall wear.
 —Velours, Felts, Velvets, Satins and Silk Hats, many bearing the names of some of our best known manufacturers, are included, and all selected from our regular stock of millinery.

Large and small head sizes

Group 1— Values to \$15, now.....	\$5.00
Group 2— Values to \$12.50, now.....	\$7.50
Group 3— Values to \$22.50, now.....	\$10.00

(Third Floor—Coulter's)

Pure Silk Chiffon Hose Reduced, \$1.95 3 Pairs for \$5.50

—Chiffon hose for women, fine and soft, of nationally advertised makes in the widest colors now reduced to \$1.95 per pair.

Women's Pure Silk Onyx Hose, \$1.75, 3 pairs for \$4.75

—This well known make comes with fine silk and reinforced heel and toe. In colors of Navy, Dove Grey, Easton, French Navy, Shadow, Woodland Rose, Alpenglow, Champagne.

Women's Suit Cases Fitted Trays, \$27.50

—Shoddy corner 24-in. Genuine Cowhide case in black, medium and long grain—this looks good strong hand sewed handle. Trays fitted with 3 pieces of toilet articles in pastel colors and amber de- corations.

Bridge Novelties of Petit Point, 95c

—Imitation leather in pink or blue with white point inserts—Bridge tablets, table-top registers, Memo Books, Traveling sets, Weekly Tablets and others, all at 95c each.

Richelieu Pearls At Sale Prices

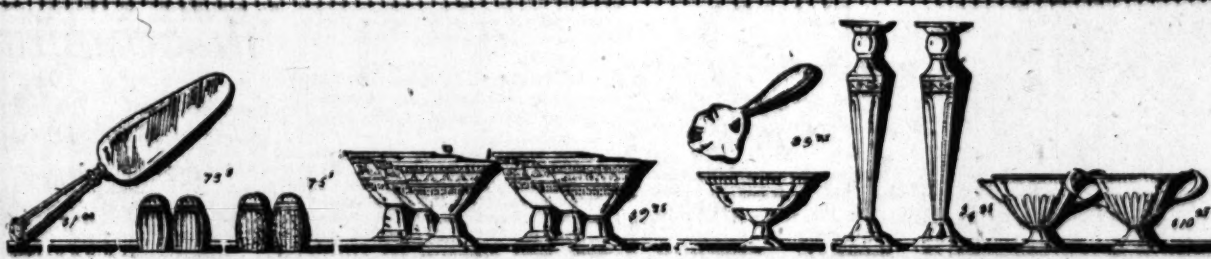
—Pink or White Chokers.....\$1.95
 —Heavy Style necklaces.....\$3.95
 —Black Graduated styles.....\$7.95
 —Special purchase brings these pearls in time for the pre-Thanksgiving sale. Each necklace in an attractive case.

New Glass Ware for Thanksgiving & Holidays

—In the new shades of Rose Marie, Jade Green and Light Amber.
 —Glass Plate Water Sets.....\$2.50
 —Glass Plate Coffee Set.....\$2.50
 —Glass Plate Creamer, Tray Set.....\$1.50
 —Glass Plate Sugar and Creamer.....\$1.50
 —Glass Plate Butter Dish.....\$1.50
 —Glass Plate Lemonade Set.....\$2.50
 (Main Floor—Coulter's)

Coulter Dry Goods

FOUNDED IN 1878



A Pre-Thanksgiving Sale of Sterling Silver Ware

- Sherbet Sets, \$9.75**
 —Set of six beautiful cups, bright finish, with pierced design, or hammered with engraved glass linings.
- Serving Pieces, \$1.00**
 —Sterling handled pie and cake knives, berry spoons, cold meat forks, cracked ice spoons, tomato servers and gravy ladle.
- Sterling Silver Candlesticks**
 —Engraved or plain, square or oval shapes. Very distinctive and graceful.
 8 and 10-inch, pair—\$4.95
 10-inch, pair—\$6.95
 12-inch, pair—\$10.95
- Sugar and Creamers \$10.95 Pair**
 —These come in the beautiful complete style, in hammered or bright plain finish, also etched and with linings of gold.
- Salt and Peppers \$4.95 pair**
 —4-inch height in either bright or satin finish. Pretty etched borders add to the beauty of these salt and pepper shakers.
- Individual Shakers \$1.95 & \$2.95 set of 6**
 —Individual salt and pepper shakers made in the plain and octagon shapes. Dainty and as attractive as they can be.
 (Main Floor—Coulter's)
- 3-Pc. Carving Sets, \$5.95**
 —Sterling silver handles in attractive designs and stainless steel blades and guards. A very useful as well as attractive addition to the Thanksgiving table.
- Mayonnaise Sets, \$5.75**
 —Sterling in bright finish and the bowl and ladle are packed in a lovely gift box ready for the Thanksgiving or Christmas gift.
- Flower Vases \$3.95 to \$6.95**
 —Lovely flower vases in the bright finish with attractive etched border. They are octagon shaped.
- Many Other Items in the Sale that are not featured here.**

The Lingerie Shop Offers

- Crepe de Chine Silk Taddies, \$3.95**
 —Also crepe satin in an exceptional quality. All new designs. Trimmed with Alencons and Brittany laces, appliques, rosebuds, ribbons, etc. Sizes 34-44.
- Silk Night Gowns, Special, \$4.95**
 —Designed along the more costly styles, trimmed with fine laces and pleats, tucks, nets and bottom trim. Lovely pastel shades.
- Silk Costume Slips, Repriced, \$3.65**
 —Made of Bettina satin, lustrous, durable. Long waisted models with flat side pleats. Soft pastel shades and the Parker street colors. Sizes 34 to 44.
- Silk Pajamas, Now Priced \$5.95**
 —Choice models, good quality of crepe de chine in lacey and tailored styles. The pastel tints predominate.
 (Lingerie Shop—Fourth Floor—Coulter's)

The Men's Shop Offer

- Grayco Silk and Wool Ties, \$1.00**
 —The well known make of tie in the new fall patterns that won't wrinkle and will give the maximum amount of service.
- New Brocaded Matalasse Robes, \$25.00**
 —Lounging robes of bright patterns with satin collar and cuffs. An appreciated Christmas gift.
- Men's Brocaded Unlined Robes, \$14.75**
 —Matalasse robes with satin collar and cuffs. Sizes—small, medium and large. A real value at \$14.75.
- Men's Night Shirts, Special, \$2.35**
 —Made of universal special fabric in tan, blue and Helio tropes. Sizes 12 to 18.
 (Coulter's—Main Floor—Near Olive St. Entrance)

Have You a Charge Account at Coulter's?

—If not, MONDAY is a very particularly important time to start one. Details at our Credit Office, on the Mezzanine Floor.



FURS

A Pre-Thanksgiving Event
 —How "thankful" we are for the warmth that a fur gives with the first chill predicting winter's advance. You will have cause for thanksgiving in the saving in price in this group of scarfs and chokers arranged specially for you.

- White Fox and Dyed White Fox**
 \$37.50, \$47.50, \$57.50, \$78.50, \$89.75
 —Softest and most flattering of all furs, and you'll find them here in white, platinum, beige, gold, Paradise, peach and dyed blue.
- Assorted Foxes Now \$19.75, \$27.50, \$37.50, \$47.50 to \$89.75**
 —Natural red foxes, natural cross (silver)—chestnut brown. Pointed, black, taupe and blond.
- Small Scarfs and Chokers \$10.50, \$15.50, \$22.50, \$37.50, \$45.00, \$67.50**
 —Hudson Bay sable, Baum marten stone marten, Canary marten, Jap marten, brown marten (skunk), natural squirrel.
 (Third Floor—Coulter's)



DRESSES \$35 and \$39.50

—And youthifying dresses in sizes from 14 to 44. Dresses that have the chic, the lines that lend grace and slimmness to the figure.
 —One and two-piece dresses in satins, crepes, wool and velvets, in the new autumn shades.

COATS \$79.50 and \$89.50

—Warm, and generously trimmed in flattering furs such as fox, squirrel and wolf. The materials are the delightful fall fabrics so much in demand in colors of grey, black, shellbark, autumn tans and browns.

Street—Afternoon—Dance DRESSES 1/2 and 1/4

—Some of our prettiest dance frocks, and smartest afternoon and street dresses take on these reductions as a special offering before Thanksgiving Day. Modish in line, fabric and colorings.

Fall and Winter COATS 25% Off

—A few coats that interpret the new ideas—coats that reflect character in every lovely line. Sports and Dress Models trimmed in big fur collars and cuffs. All taken from our regular stock. They represent the best, because they bear Coulter's label—now offered at this reduction.
 (Third Floor—Coulter's)

SILKS

1500 Yards of 40-in. Georgette Crepe Special, \$1.45

—Black, White and Colors are shown in this very good quality Georgette crepe now vastly underpriced.

2000 Yards of 40-inch Georgette Crepe de Chine

\$1.65

Chiffon Pompadour Taffeta

Printed Radium Taffeta Specially Priced at \$2.95

—40-in. Printed Radium taffeta and 35-inch Chiffon Pompadour Taffeta. The printed comes in light and dark grounds, the Pompadour in light grounds with floral effects.

40-in. Satin Georgette Light and Dark Shades

\$3.95

40-inch Brocades, Satins and Stripe Crepes, \$2.95

—Nice quality silks in light and dark shades, suitable for evening gowns, underthings, or for making up into dainty Christmas gifts.

40-in. Persian Georgette de Chine, yd., \$3.00

40-in. Metal Brocade Special, yd., \$3.95

39-in. Rayon Velvet on silk voile, \$2.95 & \$3.95

39-in. Black Imported Chiffon.....\$3.95
 (Second Floor—Coulter's)

Lining Section Offers

32-in. Printed Radium and Satins, \$1.95
 32-in. Kimono Silk in tan shades, \$1.35
 35-in. Rayon and Silk Brocades, \$3.25
 36-in. Zanana Cloth and Quilted Silks, \$4.50
 40-in. Sport Satin, most all shades, \$1.25
 (Second Floor—Coulter's)

LINENS

\$12.50 Rayon Bed Sets 72x108, Now Priced \$7.50

—Quality, beauty, richness combined with an extraordinary saving. In colors of gold, blue, rose, etc.

All Linen Luncheon Sets, 50x80 Now \$2.50

—An outstanding value, worth coming a long way to secure. Creamy linen with attractive vari-colored borders. 6 matching napkins.

Hemmed All Linen Huck Towels, 16x32, doz. \$2.95

—Good heavy weight, very durable towels that will give satisfaction.

35c Hemstitched Jacquard Border Huck Towels, Now 25c

Normandie Type Boudoir Pillows Less Than Half, \$1.25

—At less than half the customary price. Any number of shapes and shades to choose from. Remember, too, this price is for the complete pillow.

Cannon Mills Bath Mats, Special 89c

—Good heavy weight with attractive raised designs in colors of gold, pink, lavender or white. Size 23x32.

Cannon Mills Bath Mats, 20x32, Special at 85c

Cannon Mills Huck Towels, Reduced, \$1.75

—Size 18x32 in dozen lots only on account of this absurdly low price. Borders of gold, blue, red or orchid.

Bath Towels from Cannon Mills, 49c

—The generous 24x48 size, double thread, soft, fluffy and absorbent. Hemmed pure white towels.

Embroidered Pillow Cases, Scalloped Edges, 69c ea.

—Carefully embroidered on one of the best grades of muslin in a number of popular designs with scalloped edges.

Twin and Double-Bed Size Mattress Covers, Now \$1.95 Ea.

—Underpriced for this sale. Made of good heavy unbleached sheeting taped and boxed to fit the mattress. Ample allowance for shrinkage.

Bleached Cotton Batts, Comfort Size, \$1.85

—Snowy white fluffy cotton. One of the finest cotton batts to be had.

Yard-Wide Challis to Cover Batts, 17c (Second Floor—Coulter's)

Plain Curtains Made Free! Gold Nets, yd. 75c and 95c

36 and 40-inch widths to match novelty weaves.

Marquisette, yd. 75c and 95c

Opalescent and ivory shades, 36 and 40-inch widths.

Gold Panels, ea. \$2.69

Rayon gold panels, 3 1/4 yards long; very popular.

Rayon Marquisette, yd. 50c

Self-figured material in gold and ivory shades, 36-inch.

Figured Marquisette, yd. 50c

White marquisette with two-tone colored figures, 36-inch.

Drapery Damask, yd. \$1.95

Specially priced, 50-inch, color tones blended.
 (Second Floor—Coulter's)

CRIPPLED CHILD FOUND IN CAGE

Raiders Find Unfortunate Kept Like Animal

Eighteen Taken in Custody by Contreras Squad

Drugs and Whisky Seized; Social Club Closed

A girl 12 years of age, deformed, de-moted and kept almost without clothing in a screened pen in the rear of her parents' home in Clearwater, was discovered by George Contreras, chief prohibition law enforcement officer of the District Attorney's office, while conducting liquor raids yesterday and the night before. Eighteen other persons were taken into custody by Contreras and his squad of asserted violation of the liquor law. The raids netted also an automobile, a quantity of the drug marihuana and many gallons of whisky. One social club was closed.

It was while raiding the home of Marie Rodriguez, Central and Colorado streets, Clearwater, that the officer found the child, clad only in a cheap single-piece garment, in the back-porch pen with the rain blowing in on her. The child was sent to Juvenile Hall and the woman to the County Jail. She said her husband never stayed at home, but sent men there to buy whisky and marihuana for her. A small still was found on the place.

FIGHTING WOMAN

The squad encountered a fighting woman, Contreras said, at Compton, when they raided the home of Jack English. Mrs. English, according to the officer, made a terrific onslaught on liquor-filled bottles, kicking them high, far and wide in an effort to destroy evidence against her husband. English was taken into custody and charged with illegal possession of beer and whisky.

A stolen automobile containing whisky, Contreras said, was taken near Compton when the squad arrested Harold Blowers and William Jennings on Telegraph Road.

The Landrum Social Club at Santa Fe Springs was closed by the officers and its proprietor, Joe Landrum, taken into custody on a gambling charge. Four other asserted gamblers were taken among the weeds at Compton. They are W. G. Kinsley, P. Thyme, F. A. Dodd and W. A. Matthews.

A quantity of marihuana was said to have been found on Vianito Quintero of Belvedere when the squad arrested him for asserted whisky selling.

OTHERS ARRESTED

Others arrested for sale of whisky are: J. Johnson of Santa Monica; Ben Garcia of Belvedere; R. C. Tibbels of Santa Fe Springs; and Joseph of near Compton.

An automobile and thirty gallons of whisky were seized when the officers apprehended B. H. Chaney and Frank E. Bass of Melrose avenue near Santa Monica. John Tait of near Puente was arrested for the sale of wine, and R. E. McNulty of Santa Fe Springs was arrested for vagrancy.

CHILD DEAD, FIVE HURT IN ACCIDENTS

Injured Believed Near Death From Mishaps in Auto Traffic

A girl was mortally hurt, five persons are likely to die, and a man had a remarkable escape from serious injury in various traffic accidents yesterday.

Dorothy McClean, 7 years of age, of 1146 Iroha street, was struck down by an automobile at Pico street and Mariposa avenue. She died on the way to the Receiving Hospital. The automobile was driven by Eugene S. Gorman of 1209 South Normandie avenue, according to a police report of the accident. It was stated that the little girl ran into the path of a crowd of people coming out of a church near the intersection of the street that he had no time to stop. He was not held by the police. The body of the girl was taken to the county morgue.

A Pacific Electric train bound for San Bernardino, in charge of Motorist W. A. Gibson, struck and demolished an automobile at the Wilmar crossing, injuring severely the three occupants. Three persons were taken to Alhambra Hospital and their condition is considered critical.

Paul Smith, 21, of 4412 Lexington avenue suffered a rupture of the liver in a collision at Washington and Mariposa streets yesterday. Smith was driving a truck. The other car in the crash was driven by H. J. Teller of 3806 West Seventh street. Smith was taken to the county morgue.

BANDITS TAKE WOMAN'S CAR

Driver Forced to Give Up \$3000 Machine to Pair; Artist Robbed of \$830 Cash

One woman was robbed of a \$3000 automobile, a Japanese artist was robbed of nearly \$1000 in cash, a butcher was locked up in his ice box, and several other citizens were knocked unconscious by bandits who operated last Saturday night and early yesterday.

The most audacious robbery, one of the Automobile Club of Southern California, at 218 South Kingsley Drive reported yesterday. Walter F. Olerich of 218 South Kingsley Drive, reported that while he was transacting business in the club, his wife was held up by an armed bandit as she waited in his car parked in Adams street. Before the bandit forced her to step out of the car he took \$830 in her purse, according to the police report. He then drove away leaving Mrs. Olerich standing on the curb just as Mr. Olerich walked out of the club.

Tatsuo Miyatake, an artist, of 402 Jackson street, reported that he was held up near his home by two bandits armed with revolvers. They stepped into his automobile, he stated, and after driving around for nearly half an hour in his car, forced him to drive into an alley. There, he said, they took \$830 in cash, and a \$75 watch away from him.

William Winter told police a bandit entered his butcher shop just as he was closing Saturday night, and after displaying a revolver in a threatening manner, forced him

AIR DEMONS TO GET TROPHIES

Altitude, Speed Racers Will be Dined



One Victor and Cup

Mrs. Jacques Vinmont, wife of the President of the California Petroleum Corporation, displaying the Calpet perpetual trophy cup, and Paul E. Richter, the cup winner.

LOCAL officials of the National Aeronautical Association, flying officers of Clover Field, as pilots who participated in the altitude record flight at Clover Field a week ago Sunday and aviators who participated in the speed races at Clover Field at noon today, when trophies and cash prizes will be turned over to the winners.

The speed races of the Calpet air meet of a week ago at Clover Field were postponed until yesterday and for that reason the awarding of trophies and cash prizes will be turned over to the winners.

The prize cup provided by the California Petroleum Corporation as a perpetual trophy for the highest altitude flight of 1926, won by Paul E. Richter, who last week piloted his "Eagle Rock" plane to a height of 9467 feet above Clover Field, winning the first official Pacific Coast altitude contest and establishing a record for "Cock" type planes of 100 horsepower or less.

Art Burns, pilot of the "Waco" attended at Receiving Hospital by Police Surgeon Kirkpatrick, and taken to Golden State Hospital.

Larry Carrigan, 25 years of age, of 415 East Adams street, suffered internal injuries and bruises when he drove his automobile into a tunneling court at 3319 I-2 South San Pedro street, according to a police report. He was given emergency treatment at the Receiving Hospital and then taken to the home of his mother at 3823 Montana avenue.

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For financial misadventure, Anne Nichols, who produced her own play, "The Girl in the Red Velvet Shoes," was alone in the car at the time police reported. He was given first aid at the Receiving Hospital.

Man Found Dead in Bed of River Believed Suicide

The body of a man, apparently a suicide, was found yesterday in the dry bed of the San Gabriel River near Azusa, where he had been seen in the middle of the day and had no marks of identification in his clothing. It was believed he had been seen in the middle of the day and had no marks of identification in his clothing. It was believed he had been seen in the middle of the day and had no marks of identification in his clothing.

When he did not move swiftly enough to satisfy a bandit who entered the Richmond oil station at 2221 East Ninth street, C. W. Duffy was knocked unconscious by a blow from the butt end of the bandit's pistol, according to Duffy's report to the Boyle Heights police. When the operator recovered he found the bandit and \$75 gone. Duffy made his report of the robbery while being treated for a laceration of the scalp at the Receiving Hospital.

Another victim who had recourse to medical aid at the Receiving Hospital was Frank Carroll of Compton. Carroll stated that he was dragged into a doorway near First and Main streets and struck on the head with a blunt instrument. Retaining consciousness, he discovered the loss of \$430 watch, and \$1 in cash, he stated.

A. Enriquez reported he was held up by two bandits near his home at 5544 Mission Road and robbed of \$40. The bandits, he stated, carried revolvers.

CHEST DRIVE IN SECOND WEEK

Intensive Campaign Will be Conducted

Contributions Urged to Complete Quota

Every Individual Will be Asked to Help

FACTS AND FIGURES OF CHARITY DRIVE

Here are the facts and figures of the first week's efforts in behalf of the 1927 Community Chest appeal:

Saturday's subscriptions, \$205,851, or 6.3 per cent of the goal.

Total subscriptions to date, \$765,968, or 23.79 per cent of the total budget.

New subscribers Saturday, 10,807.

Total subscribers to date, 39,668.

Total amount of budget, \$3,220,114.25.

Workers meet at Biltmore ballroom at 12:15 today to report progress of work.

Opening the second week of the citywide appeal, members of the Community Chest "army of mercy" will launch a terrific campaign with campaign to achieve the goal of the appeal.

Contributions each day are swelling the total, until now more than \$765,000 has been collected. The goal of the appeal, however, is \$3,220,114.25, and to achieve this every effort must be bent toward the work of solicitation.

The results of the first week of solicitation showed a total of \$765,968 in gifts from 39,668 citizens. This is divided into four actual days' reports, as follows:

Amount Subscribed

Wednesday \$167,577

Thursday \$155,843

Friday \$169,121

Saturday \$205,551

ATTENDANCE URGED

Every worker in the campaign who has been urged to attend today's luncheon at the Biltmore. The luncheon is open to members of the public interested in the workings of the chest.

Today's meeting for workers will be at 12:15 noon, with the Boy Scouts of Los Angeles. The "Boys' oath of allegiance to the flag will be given and explained.

Scout Robert Willey is going to give the keynote, "The Scout Oath of Allegiance to the flag will be given and explained.

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SHOT DURING ARGUMENT

Hot Words Over McPherson Case Given by Hospital Patient as Cause of Wounding

The victim of an argument over the McPherson case, according to his statement to police, Mansfield M. James, 50 years of age, of 1029 1/2 North Bonnie Brae street, was taken to the Receiving Hospital last night in a serious condition from a bullet wound in the stomach.

James in a written statement made to Detective Lieutenants Stevens and Hickey declared that he received the wound Friday night while in Echo Park, just across from Angelus Temple, after an argument with two strange men.

The statement of the wounded man revealed a remarkable story of suffering and determination not to reveal his condition.

After being wounded, James declared he pursued his assailant until he dropped, then returned to his home and extracted the bullet with a pair of scissors. Steadily growing weaker, however, he collapsed last night while attending the services of the Rev. Bob Shuler at Trinity Methodist Church.

But James declined to tell the story of the shooting, James related to the detectives, he did not reveal his true condition to Dr. Thomas A. McIntyre, 605 Consolidated Building, who volunteered to take him home, even when the doctor suspected that he was seriously ill and wanted to take him to a hospital. Dr. McIntyre gave James his card and made the sick man promise to go to the Receiving Hospital this morning.

TELLS STORY OF SHOOTING

James told the story of the shooting to the detectives in detail. He said that he entered Echo Park just before 8 o'clock in the evening and, hearing two men arguing on one of the park benches, he went over to see what was going on.

"I began arguing like a devil with them," he declared.

James declared he was warmer, with James and one of the participants evidently taking a decided stand on the subject.

The third man in the argument, described by James as a man of about 25 years of age with a Bible under his arm, finally rose from the bench and shouted:

"Such as you shouldn't be living!"

With that he whipped out a small nickel-plated revolver and fired. James believed that in reality the bullet would be harmless, as it was the other man, and shot him by mistake.

The bullet was fired from a distance of three or four feet.

After firing the shot, the man with the gun fled through the trees with James in pursuit.

"But I couldn't run very far," the wounded man admitted.

HAD SEEN HIM BEFORE

James said that he had seen his assailant in the past several occasions and can identify him if he see him again. The third man James declared he had never seen before, nor since, he disappeared immediately after the shooting.

James said that he was formerly a policeman in Boston and came to Los Angeles more than a year ago.

The victim of the argument lives alone in a little apartment at the Bonnie Brae street address. He declared that he had no relatives in the city, but gave the address of a Mrs. Louis Foster, 1818 Vista street, N. E.

After a preliminary examination last night, Police Surgeon Blanchard declared that James was in a critical condition and that a major operation would probably be necessary in an attempt to save his life.

WOMEN'S LEADER IN DENIAL

Reapportionment Indorsement Report Refuted by Federation President Before Coming Here

Denial that the executive board of the State Federation of Women's Clubs ever indorsed Proposition 28 on the election day ballot, of the assertion of the Farm Bureau that the board had done so was unshaken, was made yesterday by Dr. Mariana Bertola, president of the Federation, in San Francisco just before coming to this city. On her arrival here Dr. Bertola declared herself at the Women's Athletic Club and declined to be quoted on this or any other subject, or to talk to reporters at all.

In her San Francisco statement, Dr. Bertola said that she was sent out no more copies of such a resolution, and a letter dictated to Ralph Phillips, chairman of the reapportionment committee, notified the committee that it had no right to broadcast such a resolution as coming from the California Federation of Women's Clubs.

"Protests from two of the large clubs of Los Angeles have been received, and done so by the chairman of the reapportionment committee, notified the committee that it had no right to broadcast such a resolution as coming from the California Federation of Women's Clubs."

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MAJESTIC POSITIVELY LAST WEEK!

THE GREATEST ARRAY OF COLORED TALENT EVER ASSEMBLED

STRUTTIN' SAM FROM ALABAMA

"MONKEY BUSINESS"

WEST COAST UPTOWN

SCREENS OF JOY

CRITERION 7th & GRAND

2nd and 3rd WEEK

BURBANK SHE COULDN'T SAY NO

THEATRE GIRLS GALORE

El Capitan

"No one seeking the best in musical comedy will want to miss"

CASER IN THE

EVERY NIGHT

HOLLYWOOD MUSIC BOX

CARTER DEHAVEN

FANCIES

FAIRBANKS

BLACK PIRATE

OPERA HOUSE

RUTH ROLAND

MILK AND CREAM

MOROSCO LAST WEEK!

THE FAMILY

Special Request

BELASCO

"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"

EVERY NIGHT

ORANGE GROVE THEATRE

EVERY NIGHT

AMERICAS

THE WINNING OF

BARBARA WORTH

EGAN THEATRE

FIGUEROA AT DICO

136th WEEK

EVERY NIGHT

NO HIGHER

MOST SENSATIONAL

RAIN

THE WINNING OF

BARBARA WORTH

EGAN THEATRE

FIGUEROA AT DICO

136th WEEK

EVERY NIGHT

NO HIGHER

MOST SENSATIONAL

SHOW PLACE OF THE GOLDEN WEST

TELL THE

8.15

World Introduction of the greatest picture

WH

PRI

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Directed by

THEATRE

UNEXCELLED MUSIC

Brilliantly enhanced

by Carl Elmer's great

musical score,

played by

ELINOR'S CONCERT

ORCHESTRA

Home made for sale opening

in sale at box office Phone OR

Company, 720 S. Broadway, and

NEVER AGAIN WITH THE PR

BARDELYS

THE MAGNIFICENT

THEATRE

EVERY NIGHT

HOLLYWOOD MUSIC BOX

CARTER DEHAVEN

FANCIES

FAIRBANKS

BLACK PIRATE

OPERA HOUSE

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NO HIGHER

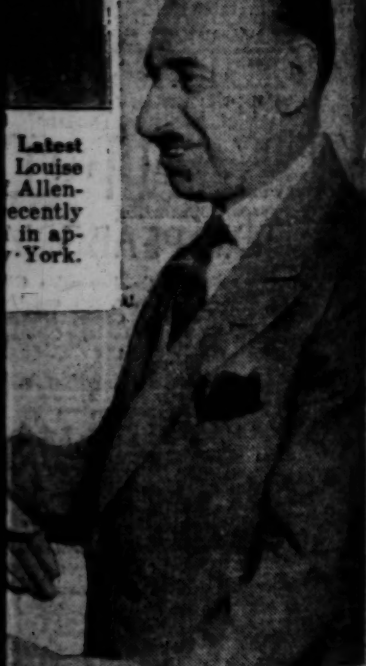
monies



attended the ceremonies attended... of service on The Chief, the...



Latest Louise Allen... in ap... York.



Young Women Everywhere Shampoo



ROLL MANSFIELD

Home Hints Entertainment

SOCIETY

THE ANNA NEAL LEVY... after another during... the big show... the big show...

attended the ceremonies attended... of service on The Chief, the... king of the rails.

Latest Louise Allen... in ap... York.

ROLL MANSFIELD

Young Women Everywhere Shampoo

ROLL MANSFIELD

ROLL MANSFIELD

ROLL MANSFIELD

Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

GAS POISONING

It seems to me that lately I haven't... picked up a newspaper without reading... of the deaths from carbon monoxide poisoning...

attended the ceremonies attended... of service on The Chief, the... king of the rails.

Latest Louise Allen... in ap... York.

ROLL MANSFIELD

Young Women Everywhere Shampoo

ROLL MANSFIELD

ROLL MANSFIELD

ROLL MANSFIELD

MOTHERS AND THEIR CHILDREN



Geography Sense

One Mother Says
It is surprising how many children are completely lacking in "geography sense."

attended the ceremonies attended... of service on The Chief, the... king of the rails.

Latest Louise Allen... in ap... York.

ROLL MANSFIELD

Young Women Everywhere Shampoo

ROLL MANSFIELD

ROLL MANSFIELD

ROLL MANSFIELD

DRIVE FOR BOULEVARD TO RESUME

Improvement Club Will Ask Council to Open Redondo Across Tracks

The Redondo Boulevard Improvement Association, which is working for the completion of the improvement of this street as a 100-foot north and south traffic artery from Hollywood to the Baldwin Hills and thence through the hills to Inglewood and the south coast beaches, will resume its battle before the City Council next Wednesday for the opening of the boulevard across the Pacific Electric tracks at Venice Boulevard.

attended the ceremonies attended... of service on The Chief, the... king of the rails.

Latest Louise Allen... in ap... York.

ROLL MANSFIELD

Young Women Everywhere Shampoo

ROLL MANSFIELD

ROLL MANSFIELD

ROLL MANSFIELD

The LAST WORD

By ALMA WHITAKER

THE HAZING TEST

Being a freshman at college entails a good deal more than registering, paying fees, mapping out one's course and adapting oneself to a new environment. Especially if one is a boy. The girls get off easier.

attended the ceremonies attended... of service on The Chief, the... king of the rails.

Latest Louise Allen... in ap... York.

ROLL MANSFIELD

Young Women Everywhere Shampoo

ROLL MANSFIELD

ROLL MANSFIELD

ROLL MANSFIELD

ROLL MANSFIELD

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

Clean as They Go Always empty your coffee grounds down the drain of the sink. They will help greatly in keeping the pipes clean and free from grease.

attended the ceremonies attended... of service on The Chief, the... king of the rails.

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ROLL MANSFIELD

Conveniently located, catering to people of moderate means, at present time. **VALUE. CLEANLINESS. SERVICE.** operated by **LINCOLN INVESTMENT CO.**

STILLWELL HOTEL. Grand at 8th. New furnishings, all priv. baths.

RELMONT HOTEL HILL. at 3RD. All private baths, beautifully furn.

MITCHELL HOTEL. 1072 W. 6th. All baths or showers. Everything new

Rates on above hotels. \$2 day. \$3 up week.

WESTMINSTER—Main at 4th st.
OVIATT—Flower at Pico.
MORRISON—Hope at Pico.
ARBEY—Flower at 1st st.
SANTA RITA—Main at 11th st.
CADILLAC—932 S. Main at
GRAND PACIFIC—728 S. Main.
HOLLENBECK—Spring at 2nd.

31 per day. \$1.50 with private bath.
LOW WEEKLY RATES.
A FURNITURE SHOP ON.
HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER
New, modern, quiet and homelike.
1 blk. W. of Figueroa, bet. 5th &
6th. Out of traffic, yet only few min.

SERVED TO ORDER AND ROLL
UP TO RICH MORNING
 \$2.00 per day, \$10.50 wk. single.
 \$3.50 per day, \$12.50 wk. double.
 All rooms have priv. bath or shwr.
 561 S. Fremont ave. BR. 2045.

\$9 PER WEEK—BATH
 \$7.00 weekly without bath.
 \$20.00 per week without bath for families.
 Wonderful sea summer resort.
 Quiet steam heat. nr. Westlake Pk.
 GOLF CLUB PRIVILEGES all yr.

REGINA HOTEL
 428 S. WESTLAKE AVE. DU. 1255

New Hotel Virginia
A beautiful home, every known convenience for comfort. Refined atmosphere. Billiard, dancing, music rooms. Near Westlake Park. 744 N. REASON, off W. 7th st. DU. 4561.

HOTEL ELMAR JUST OPENED—250 rooms, without or with shower or tub baths. The quietest family hotel in the city, yet within a min. walk of business center. Rates as low as \$5 per week. Garage. 235 E. HOPE ST., 360 feet north of west entrance to 1st st. tunnel.

\$1.50 day. NEW. \$5 to \$10 week.
COME IN. "It is a pleasure to
show you." Monthly rates \$25 up.
J & M cars at door.
2307 S. GRAND AVE.

HOTEL RITZ
FLOWER STREET AT EIGHTH
300 rooms, tub or shower bath.
\$1.50 to \$3.50 DAILY
WEEKLY RATES \$8 and UP.

JUST OPENING
BACHELOR HOTEL
1733 Whittier ave. HO. 9237.

31 DAY. HOTEL GWIN
28 wk. New modern. 7214 W. 21st st.
31 DAY. PALMY HOTEL
\$15 mo. Nice rms. 517 E. Washin'a

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished —1949
1742 NO. Las Palmas. 3-rm. house-
keeping suite. Very reasonable.

TO LET—ROOMS—
And Board —1949

Rates \$12 & \$15 per week for rm. & 3 meals. Chicken din. every Sun. Heat & water free. Full rooming with continuous water. Have billiards cards dancing, laundry with elec. washer & everything to make a home for young bus. people. All eggs, milk cream & poultry come from our own ranch. Take W. 4th st. car marked D. set off at Miramar and Bonnie Bras. 4th house west.
2000 MIRAMAR ST. DU. 4115.

HOLLYWOOD HOME

Vacancy for young man. A real man's home. Best table in Hollywood.
1825 N. GRAMERCY, HE. 3974.

CANTERBURY INN

Amid the hills, overlooking the city, a fine view of the mountains. The inn is a beautiful building, with a large garden and a swimming pool. The food is excellent, and the service is first-class. The rooms are comfortable and well-furnished. The price is reasonable. The inn is a great place to stay for a few days or a week. It is a perfect location for a vacation or a business trip. The inn is a must-see for anyone visiting the area.

LARGE well furn. room. eastern exposure with shower, heat and gar. and first class bath in private family Bess. for 2 people employed. 422 S. Western. Flat 2.

BUSINESS gentleman. Large bedrm. shower, garage. Delicious breakfast. refined. adult. mod. residence. 1648 Wiltshire Blvd. Phone 55724.

PRACTICAL nurse will care for child by person or convalescent best located because of business hours. Splen meals. individ. care. 6A 44th

Large beautiful & nicely furnished rms. fine location, excellent meals: also room mats for refined young lady. 1203 S. Westlake. RG. 3679.

Very beautiful home, large attractive rms. 2 closets, private bath, breakfast and dinner. 902 S. ALVARADO. WA. 0974.

UDENT roommate with man in large sunny room. 2 beds, furnace heat, radio, parking space. Excel. meals.

DEL. rest home for 3 bachelors.
\$15 per week. Mountain air, beautiful
agency. Call 417 Delta Bldg.,
or TU. 5260 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

WILSON, dist. Lady & daughter own-
ing home with board 1 or 2. Ref.
people, 13 min. from town. N. car.
115 N. CORONADO. FL 3737.

ELIGHTFUL front room, twin beds,
hot and cold water, garage, excep-
tional meals; prices real. Ph. DC.

Westlake very diff. good music
card players welcome; run, water all
rooms. Park space. 1041 Elden.
ELDERLY ladies (2) or elderly couple
for lve. dbl. rm. with sleep. pch.
and priv. bath; some care. Also sch.
rooms. Call Mrs. J. H. Reed, 553 E.
LARGE sunny front room, linolea beds;
good neighborhood, excellent home
cooking. 2912 W. Washington.
LEASANT rm. for 2 young business
people. Excel. meals. Home privileges.
Rates reas. N car. 843 S. Ardmore.
OVELY frt. rm. twin beds. Southern
cook. 2 doors from P car. Reas.

rm. for young man. priv. bath. excel. meals. 947 MENLO.
ILSH. dist., yg man. real home, best meals, lge. rm., twin beds, bridge, 554 S. Sierra, WA. 7484.
RAUTIFULLY furnished rms. connecting bath. board if desired 411 BUCHANAN.
WK. up, 927 Beacon. Westlake dist. N car. Large rms., running water, excel. meals. GARNER, DREG. 7233.
GLE & dbie. rms., running water, nice home, good meals, also clean porch, bark. space. 405 S. Broadway.
DOM & board, \$10 per week. Laundry

and board, young lady, private home. Priv. 931 S. CATALINA. DU. 6549

ATTRACTIVE comfortably furn. rms. nice cooked meals furn. heat. free phone. 1632 W. 11TH L. car.

BE. beaut. fr. rms. Willshire dist. 554. Phone 241. Attraction. DU. 554

REAL home, fresh veg. home-made pie. free ph. 825 W. 14th (Ven Blvd.)

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127. restful perm. Wilshire home
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 129 WK. twin beds, sleep porch home
 needed. 1617 R. PIt 2122
 130 RM. con. if desired, exc. food, var.
 1326 S. ST. ANDREWS. EM. 3094.

Rooms. Board for Childrens — 1946-38
 P. child's nurse will care for 1 or
 2 children in her own home. Room
 for parents. AT. 6501.
 131 ANGELES MESA DR. Have wonder-
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OD home for children mother's
 are close to sch. TH 6294
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 107 MIRAMONTE BLVD. LA 5445
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This image shows a vertical strip of a document page. The left side of the strip is a dark, textured material, likely the binding of a book. The right side is a lighter, possibly damaged or stained, area of the page. The strip is narrow and appears to be a scan of a physical object.

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Stiffl corner duplex. Beverly Hills
3 b. bedrooms, 2 baths, 4-car
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Liberal discount. Excellent
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WANTED. \$4500
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I have for sale one of the best
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New 1-unit apt. bldg., income
per month. Hollywood best dis-
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Discount, 1st Mtge.
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\$10,000.

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Trustee's sale. See Heavy Dis-
count on property. Due 3
mos. Must sell. **HEAVY DIS-**
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Home mortgages, also seasoned
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proved and selected by former bank
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WARREN JENNINGS
1924. 1st Pick Best. Side.
MORTGAGE PAID OFF
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LESS THAN RE-
STATE CREDIT CORP.
S. FLOWER - SUITE 1616.
1000 Broadway, Los Angeles,
Oct. 9, 1924. - 7 rm. Spanish

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209 GRAND BLDG. MO. 8929.
 251ST T.D. new 1-yr. term. \$250.
 10% DISCOUNT. Pay \$170.00.
 BOND FINANCING CO.
 Hellman Bank Building TR. 5865.
Seasoned Trust Deed
 \$2500. pd. dn to \$2450. 6 yrs.
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 10% DISCOUNT. 1 L. LAMBLE L.
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 T.D. Pay \$125. inc. 5%. Bal.
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 227 Van Nuys. 2547
 Main 6284.
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INSURANCE REALTY CO.
W 6th st., VE 7897,
Ph. GR. 1201. Tols & Meas-
Hollywood

... trust deed, 2nd on
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Rn #25 W. 9th st. VA #240.
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on single. Hollywood. 485 N.
l st. Phone NY 204
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C P INGRAM, 825 CHAP-
BLOD, Vanlike 7045.
trust deeds, \$1500 to \$2000.
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Va-like \$375

... VACUUM LOSS
note pay to holder, Rn #4 mize-
r 2nd. Have \$4000. ME. 6514
good second rounds around \$2000
at 1113 W. Washington-
Sum. 3762.

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DISCOUNT ON \$1600 trust deed

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